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Volume LIX, Number 1

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## Borough, Township Look Ahead to 2005

### Liverman Begins First Committee Term; Miller Voted as Township Deputy Mayor

Looking ahead to set goals for a year that promises to bring a substantive change in Princeton Township and the Princeton community as a whole, Township Committee held their annual re-organization meeting Sunday.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand recounted the Township's accomplishments in 2004 as she outlined strategies for the coming year, including the continuation of the new voluntary bagged leaf program, meeting new standards put forward by the state for cleaner water, confronting problems stemming from poor race relations and gangs, maintaining the Township's AAA bond rating, and working with the state's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) in their new housing requirements for developers and builders.

"There's a lot on our plate for 2005," said Ms. Marchand, a Democrat, after taking the oath of office administered by New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Deborah T. Poritz. It is Ms. Marchand's eighth consecutive term as mayor and tenth mayoral term overall.

Re-elected to Committee in November for a seventh term, Ms. Marchand was unanimously voted in by the four other members of the governing body.

"I have been privileged to do this for many years," Ms. Marchand said of her continued hold on the executive post. Joking that she was not "burned out," she said being mayor is still something she is passionate about.

"Every day is exciting. The staff, the volunteers, and my colleagues on committee, past and present, have made this job a pleasure and a wonderful learning experience for me."

Among those who voted for Ms. Marchand to retain the mayor's seat included the newly-elected Arden "Lance" Liverman, a Democrat, who takes the seat of Casey Hegener, who chose not to run for re-election after serving just one three-year term. She will remain on board in a municipal capacity, however, by taking a three-year seat on the joint Borough/Township

### Tax Increases and University Relations Identified as Top Borough Issues in New Year

Forming a stronger bond with Borough merchants and Princeton University, finding a solution to the volatile tax rate that may increase significantly again in 2005, and finding a way to maintain affordable housing in the Borough for the long-run, were the main issues discussed by Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill at the Borough's reorganization meeting on Sunday.

Mayor O'Neill called the first half of 2004, "an extended sigh of relief," with the opening of both the new Princeton Public Library and the Spring Street garage. However, he also offered words of concern for the University Medical Center at Princeton, which may move out of town in the near future, leaving a space open without a planned replacement.

The relationship between the Borough and the University, as well as what the Borough feels is an insufficient contribution from the institution, was also discussed by the mayor.

"The University's voluntary contri-

butions have been seen as a gift and not as an obligation. What is lacking is a real sense of partnership between the Borough and the University," said Mayor O'Neill, quoting a letter he sent to University President Shirley Tilghman last August.

The mayor also addressed issues of affordable housing in the municipality. Some of the Borough's units are now approaching the 20-year mark, and upkeep is needed on them. He also pointed out that thanks to the new regulations published by the Council on Affordable Housing in December, almost any public or private construction in town will obligate the developer to build affordable housing units in the future.

Along with approving committee appointments and addressing community issues that both mayor and Council would like to see examined in the coming year, Council members Roger Martindell and Andrew Koontz were sworn

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### Township Enacts Law Prohibiting Passing At School Entrance

After several discussions between residents, Township Committee, and the Princeton Regional School Board, Township Police have begun enforcing a new law prohibiting eastbound drivers from passing on the right near the entrance of Johnson Park School.

The problem stems from a bottleneck that forms for about 20 minutes in the morning and afternoon during school drop-off/pick-up times. The turn on to General Johnson Drive off Rosedale Road has caused headaches during the morning rush, but the intersection is otherwise quiet.

A safety concern arose when commuters heading east toward Princeton on Rosedale Road began to bypass vehicles making left turns into the school. Most drivers would pass those

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**SPRING IN JANUARY:** Strollers on Nassau Street enjoy some fine weather on the first day of the new year. Saturday's temperatures hovered near the sixty degree mark.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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### Registration Underway for Princeton Adult School

Registration is now underway for the Winter 2005, semester at the Princeton Adult School (PAS). Offerings this year include more than 130 courses ranging from abstract art and classical music, to "Papyrus to Paperback," a lecture series about the book in history. There is also swing dancing, cooking, and financial planning. Students can register on-line, by mail, or sign up for classes at in-person registration on Tuesday, January 11, at Princeton High School.

Highlights, this semester, include several new courses and lectures. Eminent scholars from a variety of disciplines will discuss the social history of books and the people who read them. In addition, books will also be the subject in courses on *The Power of the Novel*, and *Dante's Inferno*. There are also four cooking courses including one on easy and elegant entertaining. Course listings also include favorites such as introduction to computing, Hatha-yoga, ballroom dancing, and automotive repair.

"Every year we aim for the proverbial 'something for

everybody," says PAS president Nancy Beck, "and I think we're closer than ever. We have more than a dozen new courses. We're really excited about two new music offerings, "Mozart's World," and "Evolution of the Symphony." And, of course, the movie series is back. We also have two special language courses: Italian for travelers and Spanish for travelers. In addition, we continue to offer our very popular foreign language program which includes all the usual ones plus Latin, Japanese, Arabic, and Russian.

### Holiday Fund a Shining Example Of a Caring Princeton Community

The devastating Tsunami tragedy on the other side of the world is a stark reminder of how we are all connected on this planet. Charity and the value of helping one's neighbors, both global and local, is what connects us. To their credit, the national and international media have been at the forefront of bringing this gripping front page story into our lives, compelling us to respond. Here at Town Topics we operate on a local level, not a national, or international one. But the Tsunami tragedy reminds us that charity transcends locale or geography.

In the backyard of our Princeton community we seek to remind everyone that there are those who need help, but who are often too proud to ask, or do not know where to turn. The mission of the Town Topics Holiday Fund has not changed in 58 years — it is to help those less fortunate in our community, regardless of age, race, gender, ethnicity, religious, sexual, or political affiliation. In four weeks our fund has received donations that total \$9,155. If you have not already done so, we ask you to remember that Princeton is a small corner of the world where there is a need for help and assistance, too.

Donations are fully tax-deductible and each donation will be gratefully acknowledged in writing. Donations may be made in the form of cash, check or securities to: TOWN TOPICS HOLIDAY FUND, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

—Ken Smith

We've also expanded English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and have five advanced courses. The diverse course listing for the upcoming semester includes 9 lecture courses, 35 language courses, 15 studio arts workshops, 16 exercise and fitness activities, 6 studio music classes, 21 courses listed under hobbies, special skills, and recreation, 6 business and professional courses, and 10 computer courses. Subjects range from professional-level courses such as e-Bay simplified and how to start and succeed in your own business, to courses tailored to individual needs like estate and financial planning, Tai Chi, and beginning piano for adults."

Classes, which are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Princeton High School and other locations throughout the community, begin on Tuesday and Thursday February 1 and 3. In-person registration is scheduled for Tuesday, January 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Princeton High School cafeteria, with separate registration for ESOL on Monday, January 10, from 7 to 8:30, also at the high school. In-person registration is required for ESOL. Students should come to the front entrance on Moore Street.

Registration on-line and by mail is already in progress. Students can register on-line at [www.princetonadultschool.org](http://www.princetonadultschool.org) or by mail using forms in the back of the adult school catalog. Those who have not received a catalog can obtain a copy at any area public library. Registration forms and the entire catalog are also available on the Adult School website: [www.princetonadultschool.org](http://www.princetonadultschool.org).

Because of construction at the High School, students coming for in-person registration should use the front entrance to the high school.

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**FAR AWAY, SO CLOSE:** Several local organizations have come forth to raise money for relief to the families of the victims of the Indian Ocean tsunamis. The December 26 disaster left, to date, an estimated 150,000 dead, and millions more homeless.

(Photo courtesy of the International Federation, Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies)

## Helping From Home: Residents Step Up In Southeast Asia Tsunami Relief Effort

The Indian Ocean tsunami that struck parts of Southeast Asia on December 26 has not only caused an unprecedented level of destruction to one of the poorest parts of the world,

but has also spurred grass-roots fund-raising efforts rarely seen for international crises.

To date, what is being called the worst natural disaster in years has left an estimated 150,000 dead and millions more homeless.

And while the U.S. government has pledged \$350 million to relief efforts, reaction to the disaster has resulted in what some local organizers have called an "overwhelming outpouring" of local support

and medical supplies, shelter materials, and other emergency supplies to the affected areas. CARE USA has provided aid in some of the hardest hit locales, while the IRC has airlifted more than 40 tons of water-storage tanks to victims.

The University fund-raising effort is sponsored by the South Asian Students Association, Global Issues Forum, Undergraduate Student Government, Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students, International Center, Inter-Club Council, Outdoor Action,

## TOPICS Of the Town

— support that translates to a major contribution when added up on the national level.

"The concern is only comparable to, in my history, 9/11," said Kevin Sullivan, CEO of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, a chapter that covers Mercer, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties, and parts of Somerset County.

So far, the chapter has already received \$40,000 and more money is anticipated as several local organizations have fund-raisers in the works, Mr. Sullivan said. Those efforts include a chant/spiritual concert this Friday at Princeton University's Dillon Gymnasium, where a portion of the proceeds will be contributed to the Red Cross' central Jersey chapter for tsunami relief aid.

Mr. Sullivan asserted that his organization is trying to "support the community's willingness to respond to this disaster," adding that he expected a rise in local money for the relief effort, specifically referring to Princeton University, which is currently planning a number of fund-raising events.

Princeton Tsunami Relief, a collaborative effort by University students to raise funds for aid in Southeast Asia, is currently collecting donations daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the 100 level of the Frist Campus Center and at the residential college dining halls and at the eating clubs.

Additionally, the student organization will offer information on the disaster, lectures, and other performances at Frist this Saturday. Donations will benefit the International Rescue Committee (IRC) and CARE USA, which are providing food, water-purification

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**MOVING BUT NOT FAR AWAY:** Tony and Carmen Stefanelli (left and second left) with some of the friends and customers who showed up to wish them well last Friday. After sixty years at 163 Bayard Lane, Stefanelli's has moved to a new Avis location at the Princeton Airport.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

### Relief Effort

Continued from Preceding Page

Student Volunteers Council, Princeton UNICEF, and Princeton Humanity Project.

Mr. Sullivan also mentioned that school-age children are getting involved in the fund-raising process, wishing to donate what they can to help victims half a world away. A scenario that has become more and more common in the last week is that of children wanting to help after see-

ing images of the devastation on television.

"A Princeton girl came in with her piggy bank. She had heard about what was going on and was moved to, on her own, bring in her piggy bank and empty the contents out to help the children affected by this disaster."

All organizations are seeking monetary donations in lieu of food, clothing, or other goods. For more information or to donate to the above organizations, visit [www.njredcross.org](http://www.njredcross.org).

[www.careusa.org](http://www.careusa.org), [www.theirc.org](http://www.theirc.org), and [www.unicef.org](http://www.unicef.org). For more information on the University's Princeton Tsunami Relief, write [ahazari@princeton.edu](mailto:ahazari@princeton.edu).

—Matthew Hersh

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# Princeton's Prosecutor Resigns; Municipalities Find Replacements

Princeton Borough and Township's prosecutor, Marc A. Citron, resigned from his position in both municipalities at the end of 2004. While the Township has already found and hired a replacement, the Borough has continued its search into January, hoping to make a decision by the end of the month.

Kim Otis, Esq., was appointed as the Township's new prosecutor at its reorganization meeting on Sunday, and was already in court for the Township on Tuesday, according to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

When the Township Committee learned of Mr. Citron's leaving in December, the Committee quickly began the search for a replacement, said Mayor Marchand.

"Marc served us well and we were sorry to see him resign," she said, adding that Mr. Citron served as the Township's prosecutor for 17 years.

Mr. Otis, who was unavailable for comment, is an attorney with Haveson & Otis at 194 Nassau Street. A current Montgomery Township resident, he grew up in Princeton Township, said Mayor Marchand.

While in recent years the Borough and Township shared the same prosecutor, each municipality will most likely have a different one now, since the Borough has yet to settle on a replacement. Currently, the Borough is using a staff member of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, said Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill.

There has been no formal review yet, and the resumé's are still coming in to Borough

Hall, he said.

The hiring most likely will not take place before the end of the month, said Councilman Roger Martindell.

Mr. Citron had served as the Borough's prosecutor since 1991.

Mr. Citron is a partner in Saul Ewing, LLP, located in West Windsor. His practice includes a broad range of commercial real estate matters, as well as business-related transactions. In addition to serving as Princeton's prosecutor, he has also served as counsel for the Lawrence Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

He is a member of the New Jersey Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, the New Jersey Bar Association, the New York Bar Association, and the Princeton Bar Association.

Mr. Citron did not return calls made by Town Topics.

— Candace Braun




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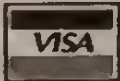
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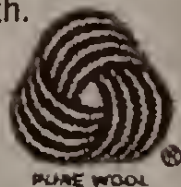
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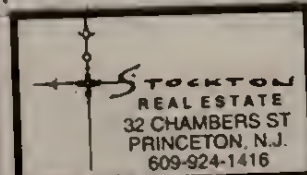
Washington Crossing • Audubon Society is sponsoring field trips to Barnegat Light and Roebling Park and a lecture on the Pine Barrens this month.

The field trip to Barnegat Light will be on either Saturday, January 15, or Saturday, January 29, depending on the weather. Co-sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club, the trip will be led by Mary Doscher. Interested participants should call the leader at (609) 586-3185 in the evening one or two days prior to the trip for a final decision on the date, as well as for the time and directions to a meeting place. Located at the north end of Long Beach Island, Barnegat Light is a site for wintering birds; the inlet, beach, and jetties are well known for unusual visitors, including at times the harlequin duck. Participants should bring lunch and a beverage, and should dress for the weather.

The field trip to Roebling Park, a Mercer County park adjacent to the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh, is set for Saturday, January 22. Friends for the Marsh is co-sponsoring the trip, which will be led by Mary and Charles Leck, Lou Beck, and Clyde Quin. Participants will follow the trails and observe how the marsh and its wildlife adjust to the cold weather. For further information, directions, or in the event of inclement weather, contact Lou Beck at (609) 737-0070.

On Monday, January 17, the Society will host a lecture on the Pine Barrens by Ted Gordon in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School, 112 W. Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. Gordon is recognized statewide as an authority on the trails, historic sites, industries, people, and the rare and endangered plants and animals of the Pinelands. He has been a Pinelands Commissioner, president of the Philadelphia Botanical Club, and chair of the Governor's Natural Areas Council. Many have enjoyed his Pinelands courses, canoe trips, bus and jeep tours, and hikes. For further information, call Herb Lord at (609) 443-3981, or contact the Society at their website: [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society is the local chapter of the National Audubon Society. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public.



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## Question of the Week:

**"What is your New Year's Resolution?"**



"New Year's Resolution? I'm not making a resolution, then I don't have to worry about keeping any resolutions."  
— Philip Lian, Hodge Road



"Stop smoking."  
— Gyan Prakash, Vernon Circle



"Run more with the dog so that we both get more exercise."  
— Sandra Selby, McClain Street



"Try new food."  
— Merritt Peck, Bertrand Drive



"To go to new places."  
— Sophie Jensen, Province Line Road



"To be more loving in the workplace — to respond to my colleagues in a manner that I would to someone in my family or to a significant other."  
— Gigi Brienza, Hulfish Street

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# PROFILES in EDUCATION



Martha Toma

Name: Martha Toma  
School: Princeton Charter School  
Years Taught: 15 years  
Subject/Grade Taught: French, grades 1 through 5  
Education: bachelor's in French language and literature, New York University; three years at Sorbonne University, Paris; master's in French language and literature from Southern Illinois University  
Most Memorable Book: *A La Recherche du Temps Perdu*, by Marcel Proust  
Person You Admire: "My very close, very dear friend in Paris, Evonne. Although much older than me, she was a very important figure in my life: a little bit of a mother, a little bit of a sister, and very much a friend and mentor. She was a teacher herself...and had a lot of confidence in me and my potential as a teacher. She was very inspiring."

No matter where she has travelled, from Romania to Paris to New Jersey, Martha Toma has had a passion for the French language. And what she has seen of the world has helped her pass on her love of French to each child she teaches at Princeton Charter School.

"I find it fascinating to teach younger children...they are very curious and uninhibited," said Ms. Toma, who was one of the first teachers at the Charter School when it opened in September 1997. The school moved to its location on Ewing Street soon after opening at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. This summer construction was completed on the school's new classroom building, which now houses children in kindergarten through fourth grade.

All Princeton children are welcome at the Charter School, where children are selected through a lottery.

"The only thing that matters is luck," said Ms. Toma, adding that every year the school has many more applicants than it can accommodate.

## A Worldly Background

Born in Bucharest, Romania, the French teacher came to the States with her family when she was 15. After getting her bachelor's degree in French language and literature at New York University, she went to France for three years, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. Returning to earn her master's at Southern Illinois University, she moved to New Jersey and became a high school French teacher in Elizabeth, as well as a professor of French at Raritan Valley Community College.

After starting a family, she opened up her own French school in Metuchen for young children.

"When my youngest [daughter] was five I wanted her to learn French, so I started a school for her and her friends," she said, adding that although she closed the doors after three years, she still had some pupils come to her house for tutoring.

A Princeton resident, Ms. Toma has two daughters, 20 and 15, both of whom have attended the Princeton Regional Schools. Her younger daughter attended the Charter School from fourth through eighth grade, and had her mother as a teacher.

"It was very hard for her," said Ms. Toma. "I was harder on her...because I didn't want it to look as though I was favoring her over the other students."

## Imagination is Key

Ms. Toma was inspired to become a teacher as a child of 11, when her older brother brought a young professor of English home to dinner.

"He was a true inspiration to me; I wanted to be just like him," she said, adding that while she had originally intended on getting her doctorate, life as a mother and wife took her off her original course.

Ms. Toma immerses her students in the French language, speaking only in French to them, even on the first day of school.

"They have to experience the language," she said, pointing out that through role playing, skits, and songs, she is able to reach the children in ways that they can understand and at the same time enjoy. She finds that "children are only motivated through imagination, play and fantasy."

Ms. Toma heads up the French Club, which meets each Friday throughout the school year. At the end of the year, her students put on several French plays for the other students and parents.

She has also taken students to see a French play at McCarter Theatre, and to Bon Appetit for lunch, as well as showing authentic French movies and matching each student with a French pen pal.

## Best French Practices

Princeton Charter School has benefitted from Ms. Toma's labors, having been awarded the Best French Practices Award for New Jersey, as well as receiving the best scores in the state in a national French contest. Each year the students who place highest receive awards in a ceremony at Rutgers University.

"They look forward to the contest every year," she said.

A compulsive traveller, Ms. Toma enjoys vacationing almost every summer in various foreign countries, including France, Italy, Germany, Austria, England, Belgium, and Hungary.

"I like to discover new places and understand other people's culture and backgrounds," she said, adding that she also enjoys travelling across the states.

Being foreign-born, Ms. Toma knows first hand the differences between schools in the states and schools in other countries. What is needed here, she said, is a democratization of education.

"A good education should be a right, not a privilege," she said, adding that every student should be entitled to the same education, whether they live in Trenton or Princeton.

To nominate a teacher for the Profiles in Education series, contact Candace Braun.

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**DECEMBER GRILLING:** A burning grilled cheese sandwich in the kitchen of the Princeton Public Library's cafe triggered a fire alarm on Tuesday, December 28. The incident brought out firefighters from Hook & Ladder and Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Fire Wire

The Princeton Fire Department reports the following activity from December 20 through January 1:

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to 26 calls since December 20. Fire and carbon monoxide alarms were set off from renovation work from construction companies and malfunctioning systems from residences, schools, and businesses on Lesley Court, Leigh Avenue, Princeton Kingston Road, Hageman Lane, Moore Street, Nassau Street, Parkside Road, Russell Road, Lake Drive, Cuyler Street, Benjamin Rush Road, Pretty Brook Road, Winfield Road, and Edgerstoune Road.

On December 20, a fallen tree and downed power lines closed Elm Road and caused a small fire in a tree.

On the following day, crews were called to Brickhouse Road after neighbors complained of water running into their apartments. The source of the leak was discovered and shut off.

Residents of Poe Road smelled smoke in their home on December 23. After an investigation, it was determined that wind blowing into the chimney caused the odor.

Later that same day, the department was dispatched to Russell Road for a report of wires arcing in the roadway. PSE&G was notified and corrected the matter shortly thereafter.

Still later that day, crews responded to Constitution Hill East for a complaint of an electrical odor. Responders determined the source to be a faulty light fixture.

On December 24, a fire alarm was reported at Jonathan Dayton Court. First arriving responders discovered a smoke condition possibly caused by a chimney fire. Further investigation found no fire, though the building did require ventilation.

On the morning of December 26, the department was called to a Ewing Street residence for a reported chair on fire. No fire was found; however, a moderate smoke condition was apparently the result of the launching of a model rocket inside the home.

On the evening of December 27, crews were called to a

Hemlock Circle residence for a hazardous materials incident. An unknown quantity of mercury was spilled following the destruction of a blood pressure machine. The hazardous materials response team from Trenton was called in to properly clean the spill, which required the removal of a section of carpeting.

On January 1, at 4 a.m., the fire department assisted with a motor vehicle accident on State Road.

The Princeton Fire Department is an all-volunteer organization and always needs new members. Anyone interested in volunteering can call (609) 497-7646 or (609) 731-1314.

### Fact of the Week

Having clearly visible house numbers can save valuable minutes when emergency responders are trying to locate your home. Numbers should be large enough to be read from the street and should be installed on a contrasting background. If your mailbox is at the street you should post numbers, facing both directions, there as well.

## RESCUE REPORT

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity for the week ending on Friday, December 31:

Shortly after midnight on Christmas Day, the squad was dispatched to Hamilton Township to assist EMS crews with multiple patients from a house fire on Lalor Street. As many as 26 people were reported to be in the residence at the time the fire broke out. When fire blocked the exit for some on the second floor, they escaped through a window, causing

injuries to 15 people. Ambulances from many municipalities were dispatched to the scene to help treat and transport the injured to local hospitals. The high demand for ambulances was not unique to Hamilton. Trenton had a number of simultaneous calls, prompting dispatchers to request the Princeton ambulance to respond to a residence for a female who had dislocated her shoulder.

Ice appeared to cause two injuries in Palmer Square on Sunday, December 26. At approximately 5 p.m., the squad was dispatched for a 51-year-old female who fell and broke her leg. As the ambulance was transporting the patient to the hospital, another person fell and sustained a back injury about 100 yards from the site of the original call.

On Wednesday, December 29, the squad was dispatched for a female who fell down several steps and hit her head on bricks lining a stone walkway. The patient had significant facial injuries, including a possible broken nose and a large laceration below her eye. She was rapidly immobilized and transported to the trauma center in Trenton.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run, non-profit, community service organization that provides professional emergency medical and technical rescue services to the Princeton community. For more information on joining the squad, or to make a donation, visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org), or call (609) 924-3338.

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## Borough Council Approves Measure To Increase Police Force by One

Princeton Borough Council last week unanimously approved a resolution that will increase the Princeton Borough Police force to 33 officers.

The new officer, Edison Township native Luis Navas, was given a conditional offer of employment on November 1, but that offer was pending the successful completion of medical, psychological exams, and police academy training. Mr. Navas has since completed those requirements and was hired Monday as a probationary patrol officer.

"This candidate was an excellent one," Councilwoman Peggy Karcher said. Among the skills that strengthened his candidacy, she added, was his ability to speak Spanish.

"I think the particular thing about him that appealed to me is that he is comfortable in a number of situations because his upbringing was in a very eclectic community," she said in an implicit reference to the Borough's current dealings with gang- and race-related issues. Edison Township boasts a population of about 100,000 and is exceedingly diverse in ethnic background.

The Borough's hiring of Mr. Navas, however, can be terminated at any time during the one-year probationary period should Council need to reduce the police force, and several members of Council made sure to mention that qualification. The Borough has long looked at budgetary

cuts to mitigate the sting of tax hikes, but did not want to cut the police force to fewer than 32. If the additional officer proves too expensive, Council can terminate employment and bring the force back to its former count.

Councilman Andrew Koontz, a long-time opponent of police reduction, said a force of less than 32 officers would create a difficult situation for Police Chief Charles Davall in redistributing force administrative assignments.

"Once you start getting down around 30 and 29 [officers], a more thorough discussion would have to take place about where our priorities are in regard to public safety," he said.

Mayor Joe O'Neill said discussions have yet to be held about administrative changes in the police force. Borough Police have been working without a contract since December 31, 2003. The Township, which had also been without contract, agreed to a four-year contract last week with the Police Benevolent Association Local 130.

Under the 2003 terms, Officer Navas will receive a \$45,920 salary during his probationary first year.

— Matthew Hersh

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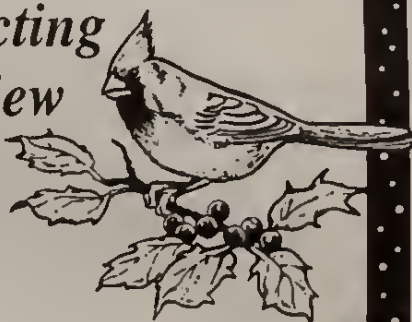
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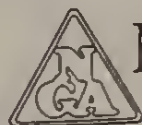
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### Township Law

continued from page 1

turning vehicles on the right using the deceleration lane designated for the entrance of the newly-built Greenway Meadows, which lies directly across the road from the school entrance. Residents worried pedestrians were at risk with cars using that lane to pass.

At a hearing last month, a resident movement calling for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection stalled when two county engineers said the intersection would never get approved for signal because the bottleneck was only a problem for a brief, albeit hectic, part of the day. The engineers, Acting County Engineer Greg Sandusky and County Traffic Engineer George Fallat, said the Township would be better served by introducing an ordinance enforcing restrictions on the use of the Greenway Meadows access road to pass vehicles turning left into the school.

In addition, Mr. Sandusky said that a long-planned traffic signal at the corner of Rosedale and Province Line roads, about a mile west down from Johnson Park School, will help to lighten the traffic load at the school. The installation of that light, however, has been slowed due to property acquisition obstacles on the county end.

It was also suggested that

police have a member of the force directing traffic at that intersection, but Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord said that there are not enough officers available to direct traffic at that entrance. Currently, Township Police cover 16 school crossings daily (combined morning and afternoon) and over 500 crossings annually.

"It's a tough situation," Chief Gaylord said at the hearing.

But to many residents, passing in the second lane, which was intended only for park use, has created a "two-lane highway" effect on that segment of Rosedale.

Summonses issued for passing on the right merit a four-point ticket, according to the Motor Vehicle Commission statute. Roadway markings and signs indicating the new law have been put into place.

—Matthew Hersh

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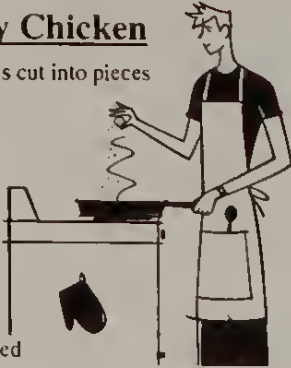
from Princeton's kitchens

Robin Broomer

Town Topics' Advertising Director

### Rosemary Chicken

- 1-2 lbs boneless chicken breasts cut into pieces  
a few tblsp flour  
Salt & Pepper  
¼ cup olive oil  
4-5 sprigs rosemary  
6-7 cloves garlic,  
peeled & thinly sliced  
1½ cup white wine  
2-4 anchovy fillets (optional)  
¾ cup Kalamata olives  
4-5 plum tomatoes,  
seeded and coarsely chopped



1. In a bowl, combine flour with salt and pepper; add chicken and toss to coat evenly.
2. Place a large casserole dish over medium-high heat and heat olive oil. Add chicken and fry until golden, 5 minutes. Turn chicken; add rosemary and garlic. Continue cooking until garlic soft, 3 minutes. Add wine; when it boils, add olives, tomatoes and anchovies.
3. Partly cover pan, reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 20-30 minutes.
4. Remove rosemary; season with salt and pepper and serve.

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## Al-Jazeera Bureau Chief To Speak at University

Hafez Al-Mirazi, Washington bureau chief of Al-Jazeera Television, will give a talk entitled "Al Jazeera: The Myth Versus the Reality" at 4 p.m., Sunday, January 9, in 101 McCormick Hall on the Princeton campus.

Sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society, the International Center of Princeton University, and the Institute for the Transregional Study of the Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia, the program is free of charge and open to the public.

Mr. Al-Mirazi hosts "From Washington," a weekly current events program that highlights U.S. positions for Arab audiences. He began his career as a radio journalist and broadcaster for "Voice of the Arabs" on Cairo Radio in 1980 and has been a correspondent for the BBC Arabic/World Service, a talk show host for the Arab News Network and Arab Network of America, as well as a writer, editor and broadcaster for the Voice of America.

The Princeton Middle East Society sponsors a wide variety of political, cultural, and historical talks concerning the Middle East throughout the academic year. For more information, call (609) 921-8085.

## Teen Summer Trip Fair Will Be Held at PHS

The Princeton High School PTO is hosting the second annual Summer Trip and Program Fair for area high school students on Wednesday, January 19, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fair is being held at Princeton High School and is sponsored by Tips on Trips and Camps, a free overnight camp consulting service for ages 8 to 18.

Students and parents are invited to attend this free event to meet representatives from over 30 summer programs for teens. Participants can gather information on programs that offer physical challenges or more of a cerebral experience. For example, teens can study at a college campus, go on wilderness expeditions, perform community service, participate in cultural exchange, stay at an artist's colony, or learn to sail in the Caribbean.

For more information on the Summer Trip and Program Fair, call Helaine Isaacs, at Tips on Trips and Camps at (609) 497-3434.

## Dorothea's House Holds Annual Polenta Festa

The Polenta Festa at Dorothea's House, Casa di Cultura Italiana, will be held on Sunday, January 9 at 5 p.m. Located at 120 John Street, Dorothea's House has hosted this event for the past dozen years.

Polenta, a staple in Northern Italy, can be served in a myriad of ways. In past years, visitors to the Polenta Festa have enjoyed a variety of dishes such as polenta with baccala, polenta with sausages, and polenta with venison.

The event is free and open to the public. Participants are encouraged to bring a dish to share, either polenta, a side dish, dessert, or a beverage would be appreciated.

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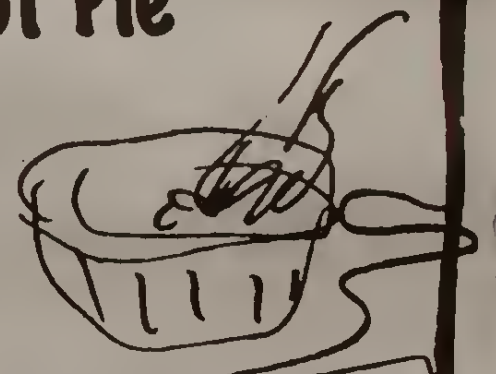
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## Police Blotter

### Girl from Borough Struck by Vehicle; Surgery Required

An unidentified 12-year-old Borough resident was the victim of a December 20 traffic accident on Moore Street near Franklin Avenue that resulted in head injuries requiring surgery. According to police, the girl had been walking in a westbound direc-

tion on Franklin Avenue at approximately 5 p.m. when she stepped off the curb into the crosswalk along the northern edge of the Princeton High School driveway. Once in the crosswalk, she was struck by the right front fender of a passing car. The vehicle, a 1998 Chrysler Minivan operated by David Wirth, 59, of Hillsborough, was traveling northbound on Moore Street at the time of the accident. The collision caused the girl to be thrown upward, where she reportedly struck her head on the right side of the van's windshield. She landed approximately 50 feet north of the crosswalk.

Police were summoned immediately.

The girl, unconscious when Borough Police officers and members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad arrived, was taken first to Capital Health Trauma Center in Trenton, then flown by helicopter to Cooper Medical Center in Camden for surgery to treat her head injuries. According to police, she was still hospitalized on January 4.

The accident remains under investigation by the Borough Police Department and the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Accident Unit. However, based on eyewitness accounts of the accident, it is anticipated that no charges will be filed against the driver.

A 24-year-old Lawrenceville man, Asher K. Ailey, was charged with aggravated assault on December 30 following a week-long investigation of a December 24 assault on Nassau Street that resulted in facial fractures for the victim. The investigation was conducted by Borough Detective Michael Bender.

According to police reports of the incident, which occurred shortly after midnight on Christmas Eve, the victim had been standing in front of Triumph Brewery waiting for a taxi when he was approached by the accused and punched in the face. The victim, a 28-year-old resident of Narberth, Pa., was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton, where he was treated for facial lacerations, a broken nose, and fractures on the orbit of his eye.

Mr. Ailey faces arraignment at a date to be determined, police said.

A man wanted on an active criminal warrant from Princeton Borough was spotted on Palmer Square shortly before midnight on Christmas Day and arrested again. Following the arrest, John P. Madden, 53, of Trenton, was searched and found to be in possession of a crack pipe. He was taken to Police Headquarters, charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and assigned a court date of January 10.

A motor vehicle stop on Stockton Street on January 2 led to the arrest of a Trenton man wanted on an active warrant from the Lawrence Township Municipal Court. Edward A. Salter Jr., 23, was charged with speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license, then turned over to Lawrence Township Police when he was unable to post bail of \$287.

Arcad Diaz-Quinones, 64, of Hamilton Avenue, was arrested on December 17 and charged with shoplifting after he was seen leaving the Princeton University Store without paying for \$230 worth of text books and CDs. He was released on his own recognizance with a summons to appear in court on January 10.

Four Princeton High School students became victims of theft when they discovered that their belongings had been stolen from a school locker room sometime between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on December 18. The stolen items included clothing, credit cards, cash, a cell phone, and an iPod. Police have no suspects.

Sony Playstations were reported stolen in two separate burglaries. In the first case, on December 17, a Clay Street resident reported that burglar(s) had entered her home and taken the Playstation, valued at \$300, from an upstairs bedroom. The second theft, reported January 2 by two Princeton University students, took place in their 1903 Hall dorm room sometime during the students' Christmas holiday break. The students also reported that clothing, jewelry, and a CD player having an aggregate value of \$710 had been stolen. There are no suspects in either case.

Three drivers were arrested on charges of driving in the Borough while intoxicated: Jessica E. Eggers, 24, of Ewing, on December 30; Peter Wolthoff, 22, of Dumont, on January 1; and Philip M. Haimm, 60, of Franklin Avenue, on January 1. All three were charged with DWI and other motor vehicle offenses, and assigned January court dates.

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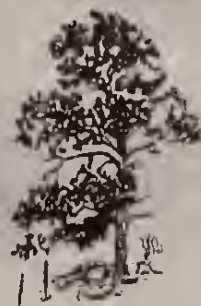
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—JOHN O'DONAHUE

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**THREE MORE YEARS:** Roger Martindell, left, is sworn into his sixth term on Borough Council by Mayor Joe O'Neill, center, at the Borough's reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 2. Pictured on the far right is Mr. Martindell's son, Morgan.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Borough 2005

continued from page 1

into three-year terms. It will be the sixth term for Mr. Martindell, who has served a consecutive 15 years. For Mr. Koontz, the "new blood" on Council, this will be his first full term, after serving out the last year of Mayor O'Neill's unexpired term.

Mr. Koontz took the opportunity to address his colleagues on the Council and Borough residents on the most important issues he sees for the coming year, the primary one being the residents' concerns with the \$21.94 million budget last year that raised taxes 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation of land. While the Borough has promised to try and keep taxes down in 2005, a potential nine-cent increase is looming in the near future.

"We should continue on the fiscal course we set last year and remain committed to holding the line on property taxes," said Mr. Koontz.

Mayor O'Neill reminded residents that 2004 wasn't the first year that the budget contained a double-digit increase, and tax hikes in 2003 were largely ignored by residents because the Borough spent down reserves to cover the revenue shortfall. Now, there are almost no reserves left, he said.

### Revitalization of Parks

The issue which proved to be of the utmost concern to

Mr. Koontz is the need to revitalize and beautify Borough parks.

"[Our parks] have suffered over many years from a lack of resources, and from a lack of community input and vision," he said.

The newly-appointed Councilman asked that the Borough form a task force to come up with a "to-do" list for the upkeep of the parks, as well as examining whether the Borough should establish a trust fund that could accept tax-deductible donations for park maintenance and improvements. He listed Harrison Street Park, the pocket park on Pine Street, Potts Playground, and Mary Moss Park as areas in need of revitalization.

Mr. Koontz asked that his proposal be placed on the Borough agenda for discussion in early 2005.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman was nominated by Councilwoman Peggy Karcher to serve again this year as Council president. Ms. Karcher said that Ms. Trotman has an "uncommon grace and ability to be highly organized, as well as a special way of addressing the issues of the time" in the mayor's absence.

Ms. Trotman was unanimously voted into the position. "I am very appreciative of your vote of confidence in me," she said, adding that she intends to be productive in her position and respon-

sive to residents and their concerns.

Michael J. Herbert, Esq., was also appointed to serve his nineteenth year as the

Borough's attorney.

Councilman David Goldfarb thanked Mr. Herbert for his efforts this past year in resolving the lawsuit filed by the Concerned Citizens of Princeton against the downtown redevelopment project.

"Not only have we been able to proceed with our project as planned, we are now able to provide an example for other municipalities in similar situations," said Mr. Goldfarb.

—Candace Braun

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**A KISS FOR THE NEW YEAR:** Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz kisses his wife, Laurie Harmon, after being sworn into his first full three-year term on Council. Last year Mr. Koontz was chosen by Council to serve out the last year of Mayor Joe O'Neill's term on Council, and now has been chosen by voters to serve a full term.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Princeton Adult School Spring 2005 Course Listing

- You may pick up a copy of the Spring 2005 brochure, with details about every course and a registration form, at Princeton Public Library and any other Mercer County Public Library.
- The complete Spring 2005 brochure is ON-LINE at [princetonadultschool.org](http://princetonadultschool.org). YOU MAY REGISTER ON-LINE.
- In person registration. You may register in person for any non-ESOL course still open on Tuesday, January 11, 7:00-8:30 pm, in Princeton High School cafeteria, or on opening nights of classes on February 1 and February 3.
- Special date for ESOL registration only: in person registration on Monday, January 10, 7:00-8:30 pm is required for all ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) students. Mail registration is not accepted for any ESOL classes.
- Call PAS at 683-1101 with any questions. DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.
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- MORE THAN A CONCERT
- SECOND CHANCE CINEMA: 13 Films You Should Have Seen But Didn't

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- INTRODUCTION TO PILATES\*
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- WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN AND MEN
- 43A/B. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS

### 44 SWING DANCING

#### 45 SALSA AND HUSTLE: Mild, Hot and Spicy

### MUSIC

- 52. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
- 53. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II
- 54. BEGINNING PIANO/KEYBOARD FOR ADULTS
- 55. CONTINUING PIANO/KEYBOARD FOR ADULTS
- 56. RECORDER ENSEMBLE
- 57. INTRODUCTION TO SING OUT!
- 58. SING OUT!

### CULINARY ARTS

- 60. EASY AND ELEGANT ENTERTAINING
- 61. A CULINARY TOUR OF THE ORIENT
- 62. FAIRLY FAST PLEASURES: Elegant Pasta and Salad Combinations
- 63. SIMPLE PLEASURES: Elegant Soups

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- 105. WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH HTML
- 106. INTRODUCTION TO THE PC, WINDOWS AND MICROSOFT WORD

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#### ESOL

#### ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES

- 201. LEVEL 1 BEGINNER
- 202. LEVEL 2 HIGH BEGINNER
- 203. LEVEL 3 LOW INTERMEDIATE
- 204. LEVEL 4 INTERMEDIATE
- 205. LEVEL 5 UPPER INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED
- 206. LEVEL 5/6 ADVANCED LISTENING AND SPEAKING
- 208. ESOL PRONUNCIATION AND ACCENT REDUCTION
- 210. LEVELS 1 and 2 BEGINNER CONVERSATION
- 211. LEVELS 3 and 4 INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATION
- 212. LEVELS 5 and 6 ADVANCED CONVERSATION

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGES

- 300. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
- 301. ITALIAN FOR TRAVELERS
- 302. SPANISH FOR TRAVELERS
- 305. ARABIC I (continued from the fall)
- 308-309. FRENCH I Section B (continued from the fall)
- 310. FRENCH II (continued from the fall)
- 311. FRENCH III (continued from the fall)
- 312. FRENCH CONVERSATION
- 313. GERMAN I (continued from the fall)
- 315. GERMAN III (continued from the fall)
- 316. GERMAN CONVERSATION
- 317. ITALIAN FOR OPERA-LOVERS
- 318. IT POPS! ITALIAN POPULAR CULTURE
- 320-322. ITALIAN I Section C (continued from the fall)
- 323. ITALIAN II (continued from the fall)
- 324. ITALIAN III (continued from the fall)
- 325. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
- 326. JAPANESE I (continued from the fall)
- 327. JAPANESE II (continued from the fall)
- 328. JAPANESE III (continued from the fall)
- 329. LATIN FOR SERIOUS DILETTANTES (continued from the fall)
- 330. RUSSIAN I (continued from the fall)
- 331. RUSSIAN II (continued from the fall)
- 333-335. SPANISH I Section C (continued from the fall)
- 337. SPANISH II (continued from the fall)
- 338. SPANISH III (continued from the fall)
- 339. SPANISH CONVERSATION

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**TEN TIMES A MAYOR:** Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, center, is sworn in by New Jersey Supreme Court Chief Justice Deborah T. Poritz as Ms. Marchand's husband, Lucien, looks on. It is Ms. Marchand's eighth consecutive one-year term as mayor and 10th overall, counting one-year terms served in 1989 and 1994.

(Photo by George Voge)

## Township 2005

continued from page 1

### Environmental Commission.

Mr. Liverman, 41, is the former vice-chair of Princeton Human Services Commission and will now be the liaison to that commission, in addition to serving as the liaison to the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, the Joint Recreation Board, and the Princeton Regional School's Board of Education.

After serving three consecutive years as deputy mayor, Democratic Committeeman Bill Enslin chose to relinquish that title, allowing committee to unanimously vote in Committeeman Bernie Miller. Mr. Enslin, who is in the third year of his second term on committee, said Monday it was "time for someone else to have a turn," adding "Bernie Miller will do an outstanding job in that position."

Mr. Miller, a Democrat, was elected to his first term in November 2002, after filling a vacancy created by Steven Frakt when he resigned in June of 2002. Known for his dissenting opinions on committee, particularly concerning deer management, Mr. Miller has also played a significant role in working with Patriot Media to change the Borough and Township's cable infrastructure. Mr. Miller will remain the committee's liaison to the Cable Television Committee.

Ms. Marchand lauded Mr. Miller for his "thoughtful approach to Township business," as she credited him for helping to "instill private sector business practices in [the] municipal organization."

Mr. Enslin, who was praised for his work on Township environmental issues, will remain as liaison to the Personnel Committee, the Re-



**INAUGURATION DAY:** Arden "Lance" Liverman, a Democrat, was sworn in Sunday by Bonita Leadem, Esq., as the newest member of Township Committee. Mr. Liverman was elected in November, winning 13 of the Township's 14 voting districts. He fills the seat vacated by Casey Hegener, also a Democrat, who did not seek a second term on Committee.

(Photo by George Voge)

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gional Planning Board, the Flood Control Committee, the Environmental Commission, and the Sewer Operating Committee. Bill Hearon, who is in the second year of his first term, will continue his departmental assignments to the housing board, the Traffic Safety Committee, the Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, and the Historic Preservation Commission.

In her annual "State of the Town" address, Ms. Marchand said that committee will meet with all of the Township's departmental heads throughout January to develop a more comprehensive list of objectives. However, she added that some of those objectives had already been identified.

The Township plans to hire a management consulting firm to work with the police department to develop a "strategic plan," Ms. Marchand said. Additionally, she underlined the need to continue addressing the "critical issues" of immigration, race relations, and gangs.

Imminent change at the University Medical Center at Princeton also topped the mayor's list for the coming year. Regardless of whether the hospital stays and expands or relocates outside town boundaries, she noted that any decision will have "a major impact on Princeton."

The Department of Public Works will also look to complete negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in hopes of building a new facility. The department currently operates at the facility at the confluence of Terhune Road, Witherspoon Street, and Route 206.

In addition to various residents present at the reorganization meeting, the swearing-in events were attended by state Senator Shirley Turner (D-Ewing), Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes (D-Princeton Township), and county freeholders Tony Mack (D-Trenton) and Lucy Walter (D-Ewing).

—Matthew Hersh

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## MAILBOX

### Education Association Officers Thank Negotiating Teams for New Contract

To the Editor:

We, the co-presidents of the Princeton Regional Education Association, would like to thank Interim Superintendent Rich Marasco, Board President Ann Burns, Assistant Superintendent Lew Goldstein, as well as the rest of the Board's negotiations team, for working with us to reach a contract agreement prior to the expiration of our current contract.

We would also like to thank the PREA negotiations team and our membership for their support.

We are pleased with the settlement and the newly established climate of respect between both parties.

JOANNE RYAN  
JO SZABAGA

Princeton Regional Education Association

### Deer Management Program Responsible For Protecting Forests — and Humans

To the Editor:

It's a shame that Margaret Dixon feels she must resort to bitter name-calling (Town Topics Mailbox, December 29) by referring to the Township leaders and the people who voted for them as "stupid" for hiring Dr. Anthony DeNicola's company to reduce Princeton's burgeoning deer population. Unfortunately, Ms. Dixon exposes her own ignorance by stating that "The Township Committee decided five years ago that DeNicola's single, bloody approach was the cure for all of their perceived deer problems, and that no other approach was worthy of trying on any single one of the problems."

Anyone who has followed the news during the past decade knows that Princeton Township spent thousands of dollars for naught on roadside reflectors hoping to reduce deer-vehicle collisions. The results of this high-priced experiment proved that the reflectors were ineffective in reducing the hundreds of life-threatening, costly vehicle accidents that were occurring each year. Non-lethal deer population control measures in Princeton Township include an ongoing contraception program administered by Dr. DeNicola's company, White Buffalo, to stabilize the herd size.

Though Ms. Dixon claims that there is "substantial support for non-lethal [deer control] measures," she fails to acknowledge that the Mercer Deer Alliance and other animal rights extremists have been soundly defeated at every turn — by Princeton Township voters, and in the courts, with their frivolous lawsuits. In their desperation to thwart the will of the voters, these extremists have violated laws, assaulted police officers, and otherwise made a nuisance of themselves, escalating the cost of the deer-control program for their neighbors.

Deer-vehicle collisions in Princeton Township have been reduced by more than 60 percent since the beginning of White Buffalo's deer population control program. More than 1,300 tons of forest undergrowth and expensive shrubbery in Princeton Township will be saved from rampaging deer in 2005. Lyme ticks have lost more than 1,300 breeding hosts and will not be able to reproduce and infect as many humans with an often debilitating disease. Perhaps some human lives will be saved because fewer deer will be bounding unexpectedly into our roads. If these results are "stupid," then perhaps we need more of that kind of stupidity in surrounding communities.

LEWIS A. EDGE JR.  
Cleveland Road West

### Arts Council Expresses Gratitude To Christmas Caroling Participants

To the Editor:

As the holiday season comes to a close, the Arts Council wishes to give thanks to everyone who made the holiday a little brighter.

Thank you first to those who made its annual Candle-lit Christmas Eve Caroling possible. This cherished tradition, which originated over 25 years ago, has been distinguishing the holiday season in Princeton ever since. Thanks are also due to the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Management for providing Palmer Square as the setting; to Rip Pellaton, Princeton's Town Crier; to the Blawenburg Brass Band for setting the tone; and to McCaffrey's Market, Hazel & Hannah's Pawtisserie, Holsome Teas and Herbs, and Sunflower House Vegetarian Restaurant for their generosity in sponsoring the Christmas Eve Caroling Songbook. Without the wholehearted support of these businesses and individuals, the Arts Council would not be able to continue this unique community event year after year. For our part, it was thanks enough to see over 400 singing and smiling carolers turn out for this year's caroling, so thank you to those who attended and to those who attend Arts Council programs and events all year long.

RANDI LUND  
Events Coordinator  
The Arts Council of Princeton

## Town Topics\*

## ONLINE

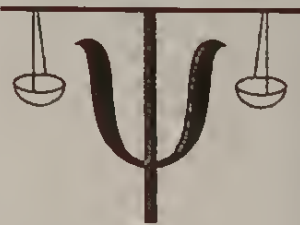
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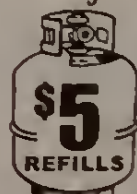


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### Family Life Education Offered by Mercer JFCS

The Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County (JFCS) will be offering a number of Family Life Education classes early in 2005 in addition to the ongoing course in Jewish Grief Support.

A sliding fee schedule is available for all costs.

Courses beginning in January are:

"High School Seniors Living with Bipolar," an eight-session support group meeting every other Wednesday, beginning January 12, from 4 to 5 p.m. (\$36 per person; register by Jan. 5).

"Social Skills Group for Children," which addresses the needs and social concerns of boys and girls 6 to 10 through child-centered play. Eight Monday sessions are offered, beginning Monday, January 24, from 4 to 5 p.m.

(\$80 per person; register by Jan. 10).

For further information on both courses, which meet at JFCS, 707 Alexander Road, contact Heather Renaud at (609) 987-8100 or debra@jfcsonline.org.

Also beginning in January is Sibshop. Designed for 3rd to 5th grade children who have siblings with special needs, it is a recreational and activity-based program and meets at JFCS on eight Wednesdays beginning January 19 (\$18 per person; register by Jan. 12). Contact Debra H. Levenstein for further information at (609) 987-8100 or debra@jfcsonline.org.

"New Moms and Their Babies" will meet on eight Fridays beginning March 4. The course is designed to discuss the daily joys and challenges that a new baby (up to 9 months) brings to the family (\$36 per mother; register by Feb. 18). Courses will meet at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. For further information, contact Andrea Gaynor at (609) 987-8100.

The ongoing Jewish Grief Support class meets every Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 at Beth El Synagogue, 50 Maple Stream Rd., East Windsor. Registration is required. For further information, contact Debra Levenstein at (609) 987-8100 or debra@jfcsonline.org.

### 15 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 15 births to area residents during the two-week period ending January 3.

Sons were born to Suzanne and William Fobare, Lawrenceville, December 21; Sonia Gonzalez and Luis Delcid, Princeton, December

22; Jacquelyn and James Williams, Princeton, December 26; Naomi and Anton Belov, Princeton, December 29; Karen and Joel Freundlich, Princeton, December 30; and Isabelle and Christopher Clemente, Princeton, December 31.

Daughters were born to Michelle and David Everman, Princeton, December 17; Amelina Morales, Lawrenceville, December 21; Laura and Michael Donnelly, Princeton Junction, December 21; Donna Kigin, Skillman, December 28; Carolyn and Steven Fischer, Rocky Hill, December 30; Janice Sherman and John Crever, Princeton, December 30; Marlene Mujica-Fill and Simon Fill, Princeton, December 30; Jill and Michael Herbst, Princeton, December 30; and Dorine and Eric Risser, Skillman, December 31.

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, January 5

8 p.m.: *The Winning Streak*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Thursday, January 6

11:30 a.m.: Luncheon Meeting, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce; Doral Forrestal Hotel.

7:30 p.m.: *The Duke's Men* of Yale University; McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School.

## Friday, January 7

8 p.m.: *The Foreigner*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Opera Theater, Francesco Cavalli's *Egisto*; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Bedfull of Foreigners*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

## Saturday, January 8

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Open House; Yoga Studio at Pennington, 114 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Emergency Funk Squad; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

## Sunday, January 9

4 p.m.: Recital with pianist Laurie Altman; Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike (Route 1), Lawrenceville.

5 p.m.: Annual Polenta Festa; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

7 p.m.: Julio Iglesias, State Theatre, New Brunswick.

## Monday, January 10

3:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Program Committee; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

## Tuesday, January 11

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Winning Streak*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, January 12

Noon: Regional Board of Education Closed Session; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7 p.m.: Adult Film Series, *Beyond the Macho Myth*; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Minority Education Committee; Valley Road Administration Building, Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

## Thursday, January 13

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Reception; Westin Princeton Forrestal Village.

7 p.m.: African-American Book Discussion Group; YWCA Princeton.

8 p.m.: Clarinetist Jose Franch-Ballester; Richardson Auditorium.

## Friday, January 14

7 p.m.: Film Series for teens, *Far-Out Films!*; Princeton Public Library.

7 to 10 p.m.: Community Swing Dance, with Princeton

Studio Band; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: *The Foreigner*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *A Bedfull of Foreigners*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

## Saturday, January 15

2 and 4 p.m.: *Jenny & The Jersey Devil*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7:30 p.m.: *The Cotton Club*, with Bill Lacy Combo, benefit for Social Services of Princeton Resource Center; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Singer Katy Pfaff; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

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## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 5 - Wednesday, Jan. 12

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC)

at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108

Wednesday, Jan. 5:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, Jan. 6:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.

11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.

1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.

3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, Jan. 7:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.

10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, Jan. 10:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.

11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.

1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.

1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, Jan. 11:

11:15 a.m. Chair Yoga; SPB.

1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.

1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, Jan. 12:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.

1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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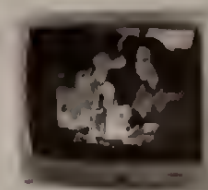
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Programs	Wed 01/05	Th. 01/06	Fri. 01/07	Sat 01/08	Sun 01/09	Mon 01/10	Tue 01/11
Marcar County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
Cooking Show	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Horses Sing..." - various singers	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
"Peek-a-boo Turtla" - Children's Show	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
Embryonic Siam Call Rasaarch - Prometheus or Pandora?	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM		
Princeton Unplugged						12:00 PM	12:00 PM
"Horses Sing Non of It" - various singers						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
Tempo with Dr. John Mehlmann						1:30 PM	1:30 PM
"Horses Sing..." - Laura Cantrell	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM		
Reading and discussing Denta's Inferno Cantos Cultura	2:45 PM	2:45 PM	2:45 PM	2:45 PM	2:45 PM	2:30 PM	2:30 PM
"Beyond Same-Sex Marriage: Legal Meanings of Sex and Gender"	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM		
Unrepresented Therasas: Franchise and Femininity in George Eliot's "Middlemarch"						4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Interview with Nancy Beck, the President of Pr. Adult School	5:10 PM	5:10 PM	5:10 PM	5:10 PM	5:10 PM	5:05 PM	5:05 PM
"Horses Sing..." - Dickey Riley, Irish string band	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM		
"Simply Scrumptious - Hot Pot" with Liz Yvon						5:25 PM	5:25 PM
Miles of Music: Dennis O'neilly and Shirley Bailey	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:05 PM	6:05 PM
Miles of Music: Dennis O'neilly							
Winery Owner Talks about Wine & Wine Tasting.	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM	6:30 PM		
Tempo with Or. John Mahlmann						6:35 PM	6:35 PM
Marcar County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN in Spanish (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
"McCartan Live at the Library" featuring "Polk County"		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		
Interview with sculptress Helena Lukasova.							8:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists, www.VoxArtis.tv	9:00 PM			9:00 PM		9:00 PM	
"Beyond Same-Sex Marriage: Legal Meanings of Sex and Unrepresented Therasas: Franchise and Femininity (Mon, Tue)	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Interview with Nancy Beck, the President of Pr. Adult School	10:40 PM	10:40 PM	10:40 PM	10:40 PM	10:40 PM	10:40 PM	10:40 PM
Café Improv monthly show	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
Cooking Show	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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## ART



**ANALYZED ART:** Artist Roger Smith, a 30-year psychiatrist, will host his own exhibition of original oil-on-canvas paintings beginning January 15 at the Peggy Lewis Gallery in Lambertville. The show will kick off on opening day with a reception at the gallery from 5 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located at the Lambertville Public Library.

## Psychiatrist-Turned-Artist Hosts Lambertville Show

A 30-year psychiatrist has gone from left- to right-brained for a new show about to kick off at the Peggy Lewis Gallery in Lambertville.

The show, "Mostly Landscapes," will feature the oil-on-canvas paintings of Roger Smith, who, while still in practice as a psychiatrist, has invited viewers to analyze his works in the show that will begin with a reception on January 15 at the gallery from 5 to 8 p.m.

"I am very satisfied with my practice," Smith said, adding that while he is happy with his day job, "not being in a hospital works well, because most cases aren't emergencies, I have plenty of time to paint!"

But the artist does not set a fine line between his profession and his art. "I see a number of parallels between painting and psychiatry, especially techniques, and with different approaches to working with patients."

Smith added that there are "traditionalist" and "avant garde" approaches and that he paints alone and similarly sees patients in a one-to-one setting. Additionally, his area of expertise is hypnosis and he sees his paintings and landscapes capable of moving people into a trance. The paintings "are mixtures of reality and fantasy or dreams," Smith said.

For some of the works in the Peggy Lewis Gallery exhibition, Smith looked for outside input for assistance. Recently, having trouble getting the right color in a piece, he took his painting with him to an oil painting class he takes at Bucks County Community College under instructor Barouse Salimnejad. Smith said he could not get the right color scheme in the composition, but after consulting with his classmates and instructor, he said he was able to mix and develop the "perfect element."

"[The class] is a great place for camaraderie, but also the ability to learn from others is similar to group therapy. I can get lots of feedback and learn from others," Smith also attends "Mixed Media," an art supply shop and gallery and practices sketching with a group of local artists. "I wanted to improve my drawing skills because I have never had any formal training or practice." Having wanted to be a painter as a child, Smith said he now has the opportunity to improve on his skills.

The show will run through February 3. The Peggy Lewis Gallery is located at the Lambertville Public Library at 6 Lily Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (215) 348-3312.

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Room lighting should be even, without hot spots. When you want to draw attention to a particular area or object, use a stronger light. In an older home, balance the quality of light with the home's atmosphere.

While pinpoint spots and recessed lighting are options, authentic period restoration requires utilizing portable lighting such as table lamps and floor lighting. Torchieres also do a wonderful job. These fashionable floor lamps direct light up to the ceiling, which reflects the light in an even cast. Wall lighting can also play a role in the form of wall sconces, which can be both functional and architectural. With all this in mind, when purchasing an older home, put together a whole house wiring scheme.

Similarly, when displaying artwork, it is important to select the appropriate glazing not only based on the type of artwork but also on the condition of the room where the artwork will hang. At our FastFrame store in the Montgomery Center, our professionals can help you select between anti-reflection glass, UV protective conservation glass or museum quality glazing. The right glazing will help keep your art safe and protected from the adverse effects of sunlight and heat. We take the mystery out of glazing by explaining to you what your options are and showing you real examples to facilitate the process. Stop by our store at 1325 US Route 206, Skillman or call us at (609) 683-7778. We're open M-F, from 10-7pm, Sat. from 10-5pm.

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Frank Magalhães

Opening Reception: Friday, January 7, 6:00pm to 9:00pm

Meet the Photographers: Sunday, January 9, 1:00pm to 3:00pm

Exhibit Continues through February 6, 2005

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Alfred Thompson Butler,  
American, 1837-1908  
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Princeton University Art Museum,  
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of 1939 (s.1988-151). Currently  
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Weselmann: American Drawings and  
Watercolors in the Princeton  
University Art Museum*

## THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

## EXHIBITIONS

## LAST 5 DAYS

*West to Weselmann: American Drawings and Watercolors in the Princeton University Art Museum*  
October 16, 2004-January 9, 2005

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September 10, 2004-January 23, 2005

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**"THROUGH THE DARKNESS":** Gallery 31 North in Glen Gardner has announced the opening of its "3 Artists" show featuring the paintings, photography, drawings, and poetry of Ingrid Renard, Peter Barnhart, above, and Bob Worthy. Essentially three separate shows instead of one, the three one-person shows will appear in each of the gallery's three display rooms. The show will open with a reception for the artists this Sunday, January 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. The entire exhibit will run through February 27. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. The gallery is located on the ground floor of the Historic Hunt House on the corner of Route 31 and Hunt Place in Glen Gardner. For more information, call (908) 537-7044 or e-mail gallery 31north@comcast.net.

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# Chapin School Art Show Offers A 'Different View'

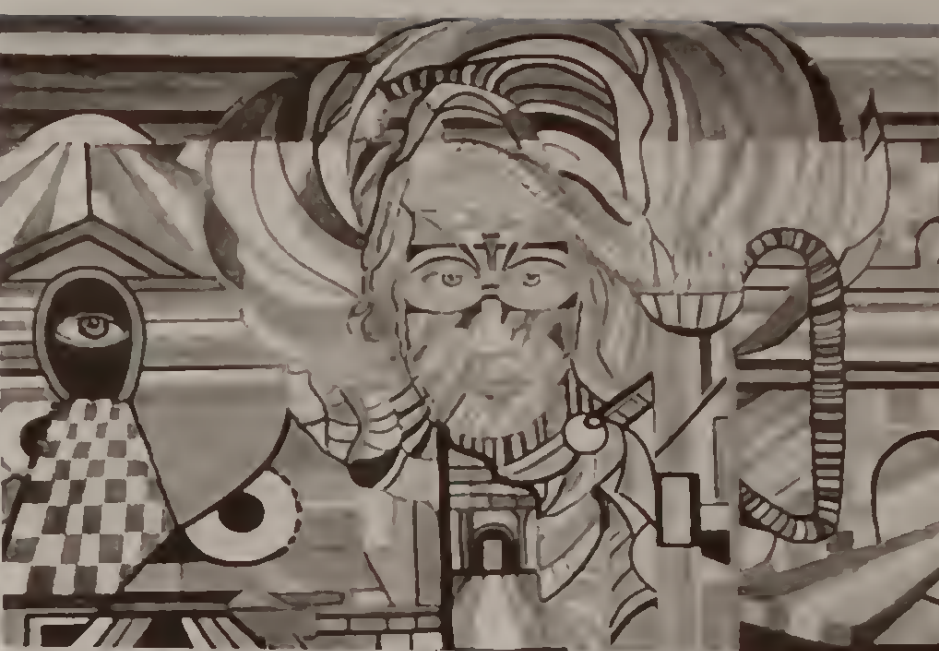
Beginning today, the Gallery at Chapin will begin an exhibition featuring the vibrant, multimedia works of South Brunswick artist Stephanie Galvano Barbetti. The show, "A Different View," will kick off this evening with a reception at the gallery from 5 to 7 p.m. and will run through February 4.

Finding that "bits of commonplace combine to make the surreal," Barbetti's multimedia show depicts her narrative style and "encourages the viewer to take a closer look," she said.

"I'm not into 'pretty picture' painting," Barbetti added. "I've moved beyond that. When I sit down I don't know what's going to happen [and] it's always an adventure." She added that she sometimes creates up to four pieces simultaneously and often paints while listening to jazz and swing music.

Entering the public art circuit later than some other art professionals, Ms. Barbetti put her artistic career on hold until her youngest of five children reached high school age.

She then began attending Mercer County Community College and won a scholarship to Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Brunswick where she received a bachelor's in fine arts. She has been a South Brunswick resident since 1959.

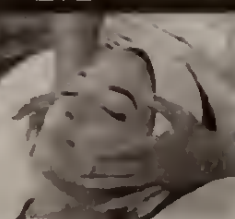


**"MARDI GRAS":** South Brunswick artist Stephanie Galvano Barbetti will offer a slightly different view of the world in her new exhibit, "A Different View," at the Gallery at Chapin at 4101 Princeton Pike in Princeton. The show will open with a reception this evening at the gallery from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Gallery at Chapin is located at the Chapin School at 4101 Princeton Pike in Princeton. In addition to the opening reception, "A Different View" can be seen by appointment during Chapin School hours by calling (609) 924-7206.

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## Grounds For Sculpture Mixes It Up in New Year

Grounds For Sculpture (GFS), the outdoor/indoor art and sculpture facility on the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds in Hamilton, will kick off 2005 by offering regular sculpture workshops for adults.

A first for GFS, the regular adult workshops will feature experienced artists as instructors. Additionally, one Saturday every other month will be dedicated to a different experience in sculptural creation.

The mixed-media sculpture class kicks off on January 15. Bucks County-area artist Stacie Speer Scott will guide and instruct her class on the use of collage materials and "found" objects to create original works. "The process of developing a work of art intrigues me," Scott said. "Investigations can be triggered by an emotion, a nagging visual image, or by a piece of collage material."

Scott has also taught art at Bucks County Community College, Chandler Hall Health Services, and has trained teachers in the area of the fine arts at the George School. She has also taken part in theater set design at the Annenberg and Touchstone theaters.

Scott, having exhibited at

Phillips Mill and the Philadelphia Watercolor Club, has also earned some significant awards. Her work is also included in the Pew Charitable Trust collection.

Using a facility in the soon-to-be-renovated Johnson Center for the Arts building, the class will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. with a \$30 fee for members of GFS and \$40 for non-members. Class size is limited to 20 students. To register, call (609) 586-0616, ext. 20.

## Hunterdon Museum of Art To Kick off Winter Classes

The Hunterdon Museum of Art will launch its series of art classes as part of its Winter Education Program, featuring an expansive roster of workshops and classes for a range of artists with varying artistic aptitude and interests.

The classes, which start January 16, feature the following adult classes: "Painting and Drawing" offers beginner and intermediate students the opportunity to experiment with both forms of media; "Life Drawing: Open Studio" features professional artists' models and provides parents and grandparents a weekly opportunity to practice life drawing skills; "Hands-On at Home" is for those interested

in furthering the artistic talents in a child. Students will learn about and discuss the relationship between art and learning, and approaches to art that foster positive development.

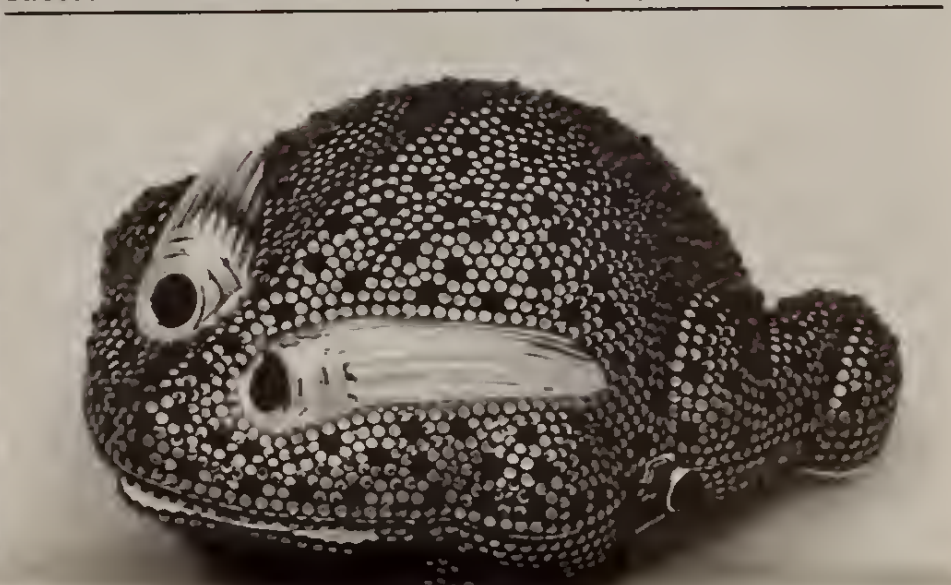
For children, the museum will offer: "Hands-On: Around the World," a class that engages children in activities that encourage exploration and culture; in "Animal Hour," children will focus on animals, their families, and their habitats; "Reach for the Sky" focuses on the sky and space.

For more information on the gallery or to register for classes, call (908) 735-8415.

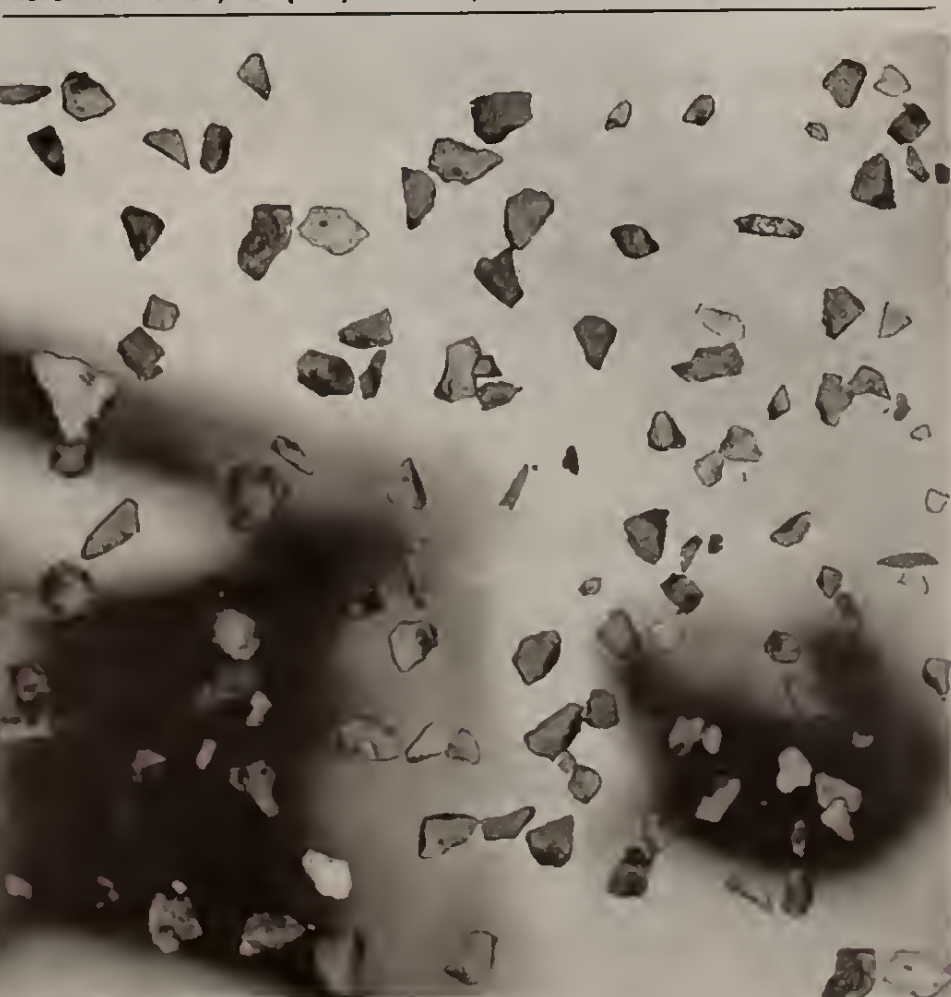
**1946:** Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



**STARBUCK AT SMALL WORLD:** No, it's not the java wars between two in-town coffee houses. Small World Coffee, through February 1, is featuring the work of their own employee Jessie Starbuck. The show is a reflection of Starbuck's work between 2000 and 2004. A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Starbuck's paintings are "memory composites; non-linear collages of memories." Small World Coffee is located at 14 Witherspoon Street in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 924-4377.



**A PURSE-SIZED EXHIBIT:** "Fashioning Art: Handbags by Judith Leiber" is currently on display at the Newark Museum. The exhibition features more than 170 of Leiber's unique handbags and minaudières (gilded metal evening bags), and represents more than 40 years of work. Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1921, Leiber was the first female apprentice and master in the Hungarian handbag guild. The show will run through February 27. For more information, call (973) 596-6571, or visit [www.newarkmuseum.org](http://www.newarkmuseum.org).



**"THE DIGITAL BODY":** The Witherspoon Gallery, located at Holsome Teas and Herbs at 27 Witherspoon Street, is currently hosting a two-person show featuring the sculpture of Joseph Petrovics and the digital photography of Madelaine Shellaby, above. The show will run through January 24. Ann Ridings, a Princeton resident and painter, has recently been hired to run the new gallery. For more information, call Ridings at (609) 921-1799.

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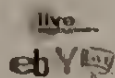
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## PEOPLE



**Nathalie Bragadir**

**Nathalie Bragadir**, daughter of Miquelon Weyeneth of Princeton and alumna of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania, with a double major in international relations and Hispanic studies.

Ms. Bragadir, who was born in Princeton, was also awarded a Fulbright grant to Chile in the field of Teaching English as a Foreign Language.

**Vinny Giacalone**, a senior at Princeton High School, has been nominated to compete in the national Principal's Leadership Award (PLA) scholarship program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP). Herff Jones, Inc. funds the PLA program.

Gary Snyder, PHS principal, recently announced the nomination. A total of 150 national PLA winners will be chosen this spring to receive \$1,000 college scholarships. "Vinny's confidence, decision-making skills, and

leadership traits are important as president of Student Council and quarterback to the PHS football team," said Mr. Snyder. His maturity and ability to listen to others has been vital at meetings with students, administrators and town officials. Recently, he was asked to speak at a state hearing on student drivers. His speech was well-prepared, well-spoken and well received at the State House.

"Vinny Giacalone is a personable, bright, and skillful leader who I wholeheartedly recommend for a Principal's Leadership Award Scholarship."

**Coast Guard Seaman Brendan Smith**, son of Catherine Viksjo of Lawrenceville, graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard recruit training center in Cape May, N.J. Mr. Smith is also a graduate of Notre Dame High School of Lawrenceville, N.J. (1997) and earned a bachelor's degree from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., in 2001.

**Scott Consoli** of Hopewell invented the Integrated Skeg Key, which promised to increase convenience for surfers. The device prevents an Allen wrench from being lost and allows surfers to replace or exchange a surfboard's fin in any location.

Princeton's **Joshua Lichtman**, son of Mitchell and Florence Lichtman of Foullet Drive, is a volunteer for Bates College Emergency Medical Services, Lewiston, Maine. The Bates College senior is also a double major

in biology and economics and has participated in intercollegiate tennis and rowing.

**Miles Radcliffe-Trenner**, son of Richard and Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner of Province Line Road, is a freshman at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., where he is a member of the undefeated JV water polo team.

Army Reserve Pvt. **William T. Fritz**, son of William Fritz of Cuyler Road, graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

The following American Repertory Ballet students and area residents performed in the ARB's 41st *The Nutcracker*, arranged by artistic director Graham Lustig, this month: from Princeton, **Hannah S. Allen, Veronika Bychkova, Emily Byrne, Patricia Chen, Nicole de Ravel, Thibaut Eiferman, Maya Genovesi, Katelin Rose Honer, Abigail Jane Jorgensen, Niall Jean Lessard, Zoe Maire Lessard, Devin Lynch, Emily Grace Munoz, Amanda Penelle Phelan, Unity Sickles Phelan, Yoanna Pumpalova, Tyler Richards, Rachel Samoil, Ashley Logan Shpak, Lauren V. Suchenski, Kristen Tomlinson, Tamara Zilovic, and Leah Bella Zinder**; from Skillman, **Nora Pauline Bradley, Adrienne C. Esposito, Jennifer Kuhl, Katherine Kuhl, Carlisle Piersol, Hannah Leftheris Ringheim, and Jenna Rose Simon**; from Pennington, **Pascale Froehlich, Helena Froehlich, Tatiana Froehlich, Karen Leslie Moscato, Zoe Alice Thompson, and Annie M. Nyce**; from Princeton Junction, **Stephen David Campanella, Emma Ford, Rebecca Lipschutz, Katherine Jane Meduski, Jillian Ojeda, and Nora Owens**; and from West Windsor, **Katherine Amigo, Nicole Bugge, Anna Carleen, Stephanie Gans, and Momoko Yamaoka**.



**EXTENDED FAMILY:** On Nassau Street, January 1, 2005, people and their pets basked in the fine weather. Those dogs are ready to romp. Note the sausage leash on the dachshund.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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## MUSIC & THEATER

### Six Grammy Nominees Coming to McCarter This Winter-Spring

McCarter Theatre's winter-spring season will feature six performing artists who have received nominations for the 47th Annual Grammy Awards, which will be awarded on Sunday, February 13 and broadcast live on CBS at 8 p.m.

In the category of Best Chamber Music is the Norwegian pianist Leif Ove Andsnes for a recording of Bartok's violin sonatas with violinist Christian Tetzlaff. Mr. Andsnes, who was recently named one of *Vanity Fair's* Best of the Best in 2004, will begin a seven-city recital tour at McCarter on Tuesday, January 18 at 8 p.m. His program will include Schubert's *Sonata in D* and an original piano version of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

The Bill Charlap Trio, which shares a double bill at McCarter with the Fred Hersch Trio on Saturday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. (see accompanying story), received a Best Jazz Instrumental nomination for its recording of *Some-where: The Songs of Leonard Bernstein*.

The songwriters Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Joe Ely, and Guy Clark will return to McCarter's stage on Friday, February 18 at 8 p.m. Mr. Lovett received two Grammy nominations for his latest release, *My Baby* www.mccarter.org.

**Don't Tolerate.** Over the course of his career, he has won four Grammy Awards.

Former rocker Dan Zanes, who has built a career making songs that families can sing together, will return to McCarter on Saturday, February 26 at 11 a.m. His latest CD, *House Party*, has been nominated for a Grammy as Best Musical Album for Children.

Tom Chapin, a pioneer in the field of children's music, will make his annual Princeton appearance on Saturday, May 7 at 11 a.m. He has been nominated in the Best Spoken Word Album for *The Train They Call the City of New Orleans*, based on the classic folk song with illustrations by Michael McCurdy.

The pop singer Angelique Kidjo has received a Grammy nomination in the Best Contemporary World Music Album for her latest release, *Oyaya*. The Benin-born and Paris- and Brooklyn-based singer, who blends funk, salsa, jazz, rumba, soul, and makossa, will be at McCarter on Friday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Finally, the violinist/composer/fiddler Mark O'Connor will bring his trio to McCarter on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. He was honored with a Grammy nomination for his retrospective CD *Bowtie*, which also features Chris Thile on mandolin, Bryan Sutton on guitar, and Byron House on bass.

For tickets, call (609) 258-2787. For more information at 8 p.m. Mr. Lovett received two Grammy nominations for his latest release, *My Baby* www.mccarter.org.

### New Opera Company, Princeton Festival, To Debut This Year

The Princeton Festival, a new non-profit arts organization, will make its debut this summer with a production of Steven Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd* at the Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. The company hopes to resurrect professional opera in the Princeton area, picking up where the Opera Festival of New Jersey left off two years ago.

The Princeton Festival will focus its initial summer program on opera, with a vision to expand its offerings in future years to attract a wider audience, with operetta, musical theater, ballet, oratorio, and orchestral and chamber concerts.



Dr. Richard Tang Yuk

A key mission of the Princeton Festival will be to provide an opportunity for emerging artists, designers, and directors to work with more experienced professionals. A complementary goal is to offer an educational program that nurtures interest in the performing arts among the younger generation, through outreach programs to schools, passes for children to attend rehearsals, backstage tours, and "meet the artist" events.

Under the artistic leadership of Princeton University faculty conductor Dr. Richard Tang Yuk, The Princeton Festival

will seek to assemble the talents of the chorus personnel of the Opera Festival of New Jersey and members of its orchestra.

The Princeton Festival board officers are Helene Kulsrud, chair; Michael Widmer, secretary; and David H. Brown, treasurer. Mr. Widmer will serve the company as general manager.

*Sweeney Todd* is often seen as a crossover between musical theater and opera. The score has been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike as Sondheim's greatest theatrical achievement. The Princeton Festival hopes the production, complex in music and plot, will attract a wide audience, and create the seeds for a constituency for a new performing arts summer festival in Princeton.

*Sweeney Todd* will run for four performances at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville beginning July 3 and ending July 16.

For more information about The Princeton Festival, visit www.princetonfestival.org. Tickets for the July performances can be purchased at the website after January 15.

**IN THE NEWS?** E-mail a copy to Mom Check out www.towntopics.com



**IS THE SECRET IN THE WINGS?:** The princes and their ladies in one of a series of fairy tales during Sunday's dress rehearsal of Mary Zimmerman's *The Secret in the Wings*. The play, which is based on several European fairy tales, opened January 4 at McCarter's Berlind theatre. (Photo by George Vogel)



**MIND GAMES:** An unsuccessful suitor has his head in his hands and a dunce cap of clouds on his shoulders, all because he couldn't make a princess laugh in this scene from Sunday's dress rehearsal of Tony-award-winner Mary Zimmerman's visionary fairy tale, *The Secret in the Wings*. The play opened January 4 on McCarter's Berlind stage. (Photo by George Vogel)

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## Evening of Jazz Pianists Set at McCarter Theatre

Two jazz trios — The Bill Charlap Trio and The Fred Hersch Trio — will perform at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. Both groups are headed by pianists who have set new standards in their interpretations of the American popular songbook, playing familiar works and their own original compositions.

A former sideman with two of jazz's greatest saxophonists, Gerry Mulligan and Phil Woods, Bill Charlap has long been recognized as one of the jazz world's top pianists. His trio, featuring bassist Peter Washington and drummer Kenny Washington (no relation), appeared as the opening act when Jazz at Lincoln Center unveiled its Dizzy's Club Coca-Cola in October. In February, he will present another

concert at Lincoln Center titled Great American Songwriters, featuring the music of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Richard Rodgers.

The Bill Charlap Trio's latest recording, *Somewhere: The Songs of Leonard Bernstein*, received a 2004 Grammy nomination. Tony Bennett calls the pianist, a resident of Summit, N.J., "one of the greatest American musicians of our time."

Fred Hersch, a pianist and composer who arrived in New York in 1977, has been described as a "poet of the piano" by *The New Yorker*. He has released 20 albums as a soloist or bandleader, received two Grammy Award nominations, and appeared on more than 100 other recordings as a featured guest or co-bandleader.

In 2003, Mr. Hersch was awarded a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for his

work as a composer. His 2001 release of *Songs Without Words*, a three-CD set of solo piano recordings, established his reputation as one of the most prolific and critically-acclaimed jazz pianists of his generation. His upcoming CD releases include his composition *Leaves of Grass*, a song cycle set to the words of Walt Whitman featuring an instrumental octet and vocalists Kurt Elling and Kate McGarry; and a disc with soprano Renée Fleming.



Bill Charlap



Fred Hersch

Tickets are \$33, \$36 and \$39. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org).

## Choir From South Africa Coming to State Theatre

The Soweto Gospel Choir from South Africa will bring its harmonies and energetic dance to New Brunswick's State Theatre on Thursday, February 3, at 8 p.m. for an evening of traditional African Gospel and modern Western spirituals.

The choir, which sings in six languages, features 26 members ranging in age from 18 to 43, all of them lead singers in their local churches. It is accompanied by a four-piece rhythm section and a dance troupe.

Adorned in traditional South African garb, the choir offers a blend of South African spirituals, traditional Zulu, Xhosa and Sotho gospel songs, and popular folk anthems. African gospel originated as a blend of traditional music rooted in song and percussion combined with 19th century missionary music.

The choir's American CD debut, *Voices From Heaven*, displays the choir's talent on such traditional gospels as *Amazing Grace* and *Mony Rivers To Cross*.

The choir raises awareness and helps fund Orphans with AIDS through its charity, Vukani. In Edinburgh last year audiences raised £9,000 through collections at the end of each show. This permitted the purchase of food and



**FROM THE WHITE HOUSE TO PDS:** The Duke's Men of Yale University, shown here in the East Room of the White House, where they performed last month for Congressmen and their families, will hold a public concert tomorrow, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the McAneny Theatre at Princeton Day School. The 20-member, award-winning a cappella singing group was recently named Division Champions in the International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella. Erich Matthes, a 2003 graduate of Princeton Day School and former Princeton resident, is a member of the group. For more information, visit <http://www.dukesmen.com>.

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The Soweto Gospel Choir performed alongside Bono, the Eurythmics, Anastacia, Peter Gabriel, and Queen at Nelson Mandela's 46664 Concert in November, 2003. The concert took its name from Mr. Mandela's prison number.

The choir was awarded the American Gospel Music Award for Best Choir 2003.

Tickets are \$32, \$28, \$25, and \$20, with group discounts available. To order, call the State Theatre box office at

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The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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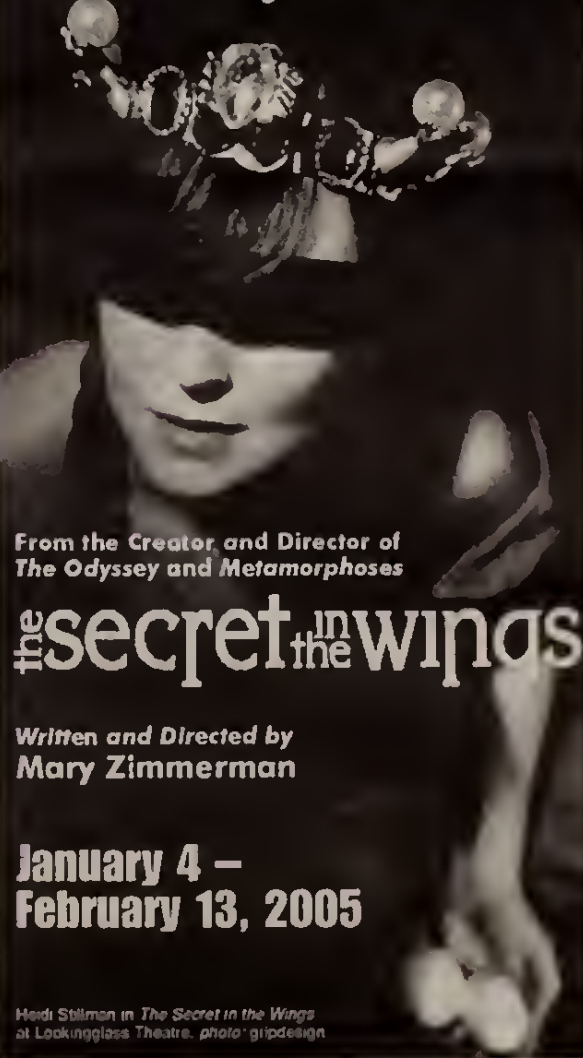
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Heidi Stillman in *The Secret in the Wings*  
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The Princeton Family YMCA plans to salute three outstanding Princeton area teachers with Gold Star Teachers Awards to honor their creativity and compassionate commitment in the classroom.

Designed to give extraordinary teachers the recognition they deserve, the awards will be presented at a June 2 Gold Star Teacher Award Gala. The first prize will be \$2,000. Runner-ups will receive \$750 each. In addition to the money, teachers will receive classroom equipment including laptop computers, digital cameras, DVD players, and more.

To be eligible, one must be a K through 8th grade teacher with three years full-time experience in the public school districts of Cranbury, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Lawrenceville, Montgomery, or Princeton. Interested teachers can obtain applications from the school or by calling the Princeton Family YMCA at (609) 497-9622, ext. 210. Application deadline is February 18, 2005.

### University Opera Theater Schedules Comedy "Egisto"

The Princeton University Opera Theater, in conjunction with the Department of Music, will present free performances of Francesco Cavalli's comedy *Egisto* in Richardson Auditorium this Friday, January 7, and Saturday, January 8, at 8 p.m. The cast will be members of the music course 214, Projects in Vocal Performance.

Clifford Sofield will direct and Michael Pratt will conduct, with members of the University Orchestra providing the accompaniment.

*Egisto* was written in 1643 for the Teatro San Cassiano in Venice. It is a story of pairs of stranded lovers, who, for various reasons, become enamored of each other's partners before being set aright by Cupid.

Director Sofield graduated from Princeton in 2002 with an A.B. in physics and a certificate in theater and dance. At Princeton he directed *Copenhagen* and *Sweeney Todd*. Since graduating he has studied acting with the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco and has directed or acted in a number of productions in New York City and New Jersey.

Princeton professor Wendy Heiler, an authority on 17th century Venetian opera, will



**THREE BIG GOLD STARS ARE IN THE FUTURE FOR THREE AREA TEACHERS:** Pictured, from left, are Gold Star Award Committee members Tracy Shehab (chair), Tina Clement, Cecilia York, Tara Moran-Slater, and Cynthia Ricker. Not pictured, Elizabeth Celentano.

give a talk at 7 p.m. preceding each performance.

Admission to the performances is free, but tickets are required. To order, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000.

what they can accomplish, and to build self-esteem and self-confidence." For registration information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3566, or visit the Kelsey Kids

The cost is \$175 per session; the maximum class size is 15 children. Playshops webpage at [www.kelseyatmccc.org](http://www.kelseyatmccc.org).

### "Playshops" for Children Begin This Week at MCCC

The winter session of Kelsey Kids Playshops will begin on January 8 at Mercer County Community College. The ten-week workshop, now in its fourth season, offers children an opportunity to explore the performing arts.

Playshop dates are January 8, 15, 22, and 29; February 5, 12, 19, and 26; and March 5, with a final performance on March 12.

Classes take place on MCCC's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Offered in collaboration with Youth Stages, Kelsey Kids Playshops comprise two programs — *PLAYtime*, for children from kindergarten through second grade, and *PLAYing Around With Theatre*, for third through fifth graders. *PLAYtime* will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., *PLAYing Around With Theatre* from 10:45 a.m. to noon.

Under the supervision of Jean Prall Rosolino, founder of Youth Stages, the Playshops explore music, movement, dance, and storytelling. The class for younger students focuses on dramatizing stories and playing with language and pantomime, while older students are encouraged to assume characters, work cooperatively, and create improvisational scenes.

Said Kelsey Theatre Manager M. Kitty Getlik, "We call our classes 'Playshops' because 'play' is children's 'work.' It is their job at this time in their lives to learn about themselves, to discover

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**SINGING FOR LAWYERS:** Employees of the Princeton office of Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP welcomed the Princeton High School a cappella singing group Around Eight to their holiday party on Friday, December 17. An off-shoot of the Princeton High School Choir, the group performed a variety of traditional and pop Christmas classics. The Choir will travel in February to Prague, Czech Republic, where they'll perform at Dvorak Hall, and then to Dresden, Germany, for a performance at the Lukaskirche with a choir from Berlin. The Drinker Biddle & Reath law firm has offices throughout the United States.

### MCCC Sets Auditions For "Sweet Charity"

Pierrot Productions will hold auditions for the musical *Sweet Charity* this Saturday, January 8, starting at noon; Sunday, January 9, also at noon; and Wednesday, January 12, starting at 7 p.m. The auditions will be held on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, in a room to be posted at the Kelsey Theatre.

The show will be presented at Kelsey Theatre on Fridays, April 22 and 29 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, April 23 and 30 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, April 24 and May 1 at 2 p.m.

Auditioners are asked to prepare a song from any musical, as well as a one- to three-minute monologue for consideration for any of the named character roles. Comfortable dress is suggested for Fosse style jazz dance work. A resume and photo are also requested. Principal characters should be at least 21 years old, while ensemble actors may be 16 and up.

Audition appointments are required. For appointments and questions, call (609) 658-1233.

Written by Neil Simon, with

music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, *Sweet Charity* follows Charity Hope Valentine as she and her friends, a group of dance hall girls, search for love. The roles include Charity; eight ballroom hostesses; Herman, the ballroom manager; Vittorio Vidal, a matinee idol; Ursula March, his fiancée; Oscar Lindquist, a shy, unassuming man; Big Daddy Brubeck, spiritual leader of the Rhythm of Life Church; and an ensemble of singers and dancers, all with numerous character parts.

Mercer County Community College is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

### Pennington Choral Group Is Scheduling Auditions

Voices Chorale, of Pennington, has openings for first sopranos, baritones, and basses, as well as other parts, for its spring performances of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*, Handel's *Saul*, and *Lyrics* by Whitman. Auditions begin on January 10.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. After January 17, they will take place at Villa Victoria Academy, 376 West Upper

Ferry Road in Ewing.

For an appointment, call Sandy Duffy, audition coordinator, at (609) 799-2211.

For more information on Voices Chorale, visit [www.voiceschorale.org](http://www.voiceschorale.org).

### State Theatre to Present Dance Musical "Contact"

The 2000 Tony Award-winning dance musical *Contact* will be given three performances at New Brunswick's State Theatre, on Friday, February 4 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, February 5 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Written by John Weidman and choreographed by Susan Stroman, *Contact* is set to the music of Dean Martin, The Beach Boys, and Robert Palmer. Told through the medium of dance, it comprises three stories about people in pursuit of love. The first, *Swinging*, is set in 18th-century France; the second, *Did You Move*, in a New York restaurant patronized by the mafia; and the third, *Contact*, in modern-day New York where a lonely advertising executive falls for a girl in a yellow dress at a dance club.

When the show opened in

2000 at Lincoln Center Theatre, it took every major award for best musical, including the Tony Award, Drama Desk Award, Outer Critics Circle Award, and Drama League Award. The production also won a Tony, an Outer Critics Circle, and a Drama Desk Award for best/outstanding choreography.

Performers will include Sean Baptiste, Keir Basilio, James Blanshard, Candy Brown, Shannon Carafello, Sarah Case, Dan Crowley, Andrea Davey, Elizabeth F. Dykes, Kurt Gorrell, Melinda Hall, Allie Meixner, Leo Nouhan, Matthew Steffens, Eric Lewis Thielman, Erin Tryon, Nicky Venditti, and Bryant Williams.

Ms. Stroman has won multiple Tony Awards for her work on Broadway since 1992's *Crazy for You*. Along with *Contact*, she has received Tony Awards or won Tony Award nominations for *Show Boat*, *Big, Steel Pier*, *The Music Man*, *The Producers*, and *Oklahoma!*

Mr. Weidman earned Tony Award nominations for *Contact*, *Big*, and *Pacific Overtures*, with composer Stephen Sondheim. He has also won nine Emmy Awards for outstanding writing for his work on the PBS Series *Sesame Street*.

For tickets, at \$52, \$45, \$38, and \$22, call (877) STATE-11 or visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

### Westminster Announces Performance Changes

Westminster Choir College has announced three changes to its 2005 performance schedule.

The recital by Laura Brooks Rice scheduled for Sunday, January 30, and the recital entitled *Of Deliberation and Spontaneity: An Evening of Music for Saxophone* scheduled for Sunday, February 6, have both been cancelled.

Performances of *The Threepenny Opera*, scheduled for April 28 through May 1 by Westminster Music Theater, will be replaced by performances of *Anything Goes*.

For more information about Westminster performances, visit <http://westminster.rider.edu>.

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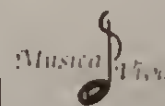
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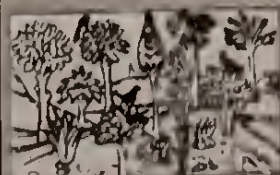


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## CINEMA REVIEW

## Beyond the Sea

## Kevin Spacey Portrays Bobby Darin in Vanity Biopic

Unfortunately, *Beyond the Sea* is overshadowed by the earlier release of *Ray* — the biography of Ray Charles. Otherwise, two-time Oscar-winner Kevin Spacey (*American Beauty* and *The Usual Suspects*), might have been showered with accolades for having written, directed, acted, danced, and sung in this bittersweet biopic.

*Beyond the Sea* recounts a life story worth telling. Spacey, as Bobby Darin, offsets his brash stage presence with more vulnerable moments, thereby doing justice to the pop singer's public and private personae.

*Beyond the Sea* is an introspective film that showcases the glitz of the ornate, choreographed production numbers of the sixties and also shows intimate glimpses into the mental state of a man who knew he was doomed to die young. Walden Robert Cassotto (1936-1973) was a sickly child from the Bronx whose heart was damaged from rheumatic fever when he was seven years old. Nonetheless, he was determined to become a legend like his childhood hero, Frank Sinatra.



**TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC:** Bobby Darin (Kevin Spacey, right) enjoys a turn around the dance floor with Sandra Dee (Kate Bosworth).

Changing his name to Bobby Darin, Cassotto embarked on a musical career, and won Grammys and numerous gold records for a string of hits, most notably *Mack the Knife* and *Beyond the Sea*. Living his brief life to the fullest, he also married Sandra Dee (Kate Bosworth), a celebrated 16-year-old actress who was eight years younger than him. The talented Kate Bosworth interacts well with Kevin Spacey despite their age difference.

The performances of Oscar-nominees Brenda Blethyn (*Secrets & Lies* and *Little Voice*) as Bobby's mother, Polly; and Bob Hoskins (*Mono Lisa*), as her brother-in-law, enhance the movie. The supporting cast is rounded out by John Goodman, as Darin's best friend and manager, and Greta Scaachi, as Sandra's mother.

However, *Beyond the Sea* is a Kevin Spacey showcase. The degree to which *Beyond the Sea* appeals to you depends upon whether or not you are a Spacey fan. We all knew Kevin Spacey could act, and now we know that he can sing too!

Excellent (★★★½). Rated PG-13 for profanity and some sensuality. Running time: 121 minutes. Distributor: Lions Gate Films.

—Kam Williams

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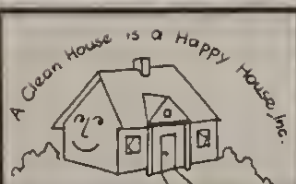
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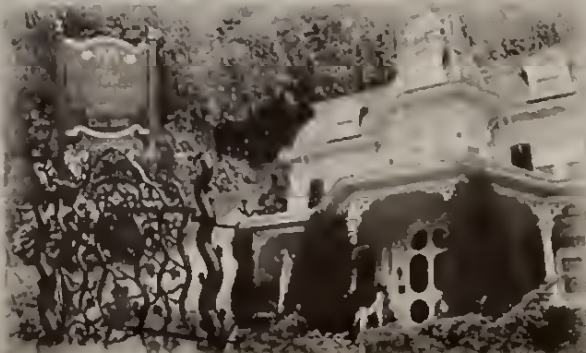
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# AT THE CINEMA

**The Aviator** (PG-13 for nudity, sexual content, mature themes, profanity, and a crash sequence). Martin Scorsese tapped Leonardo DiCaprio to play Howard Hughes in this biopic about the enterprising, eccentric playboy who parlayed a modest inheritance into a massive fortune. With Kate Beckinsale as Ava Gardner, Cate Blanchett as Katherine Hepburn, Jude Law as Errol Flynn, Gwen Stefani as Jean Harlow, Jane Lynch as Amelia Earhart, Stanley DeSantis as Louis B. Mayer, and Michael-John Wolf as Cary Grant.

**Bad Education** (Unrated). Oscar-winner Pedro Almodovar (*Talk to Her*) wrote and directed this semi-autobiographical film which examines the effect of sexual abuse by a Catholic priest on the friendship of two boys, one of whom grows up to be a filmmaker. In Spanish with subtitles.

**Beyond the Sea** (PG-13 for profanity and sexuality). Kevin Spacey directed and stars in this bio-pic chronicling the life and times of crooner Bobby Darin. Kate Bosworth plays wife Sandra Dee, while John Goodman, Greta Scacchi, Bob Hoskins and Brenda Blethyn round out the cast.

**Closer** (R for sexuality, nudity, and profanity). Oscar-winner Mike Nichols (*The Graduate*) directs this adaptation of the Patrick Marber play of the same name. Leading ladies Julia Roberts and Natalie Portman appear opposite Clive Owen and Jude Law in a bawdy relationship drama about the effect of chance, instant attraction, and casual betrayal on two couples.

**Fat Albert** (PG for mild epithets). SNL's Kenan Thompson handles the title character in this live action adaptation of Bill Cosby's television cartoon series about the misadventures of a bunch of boys from the same Philly neighborhood. Cast members include Kyla Pratt and Raven Symone.

**The Flight of the Phoenix** (PG-13 for profanity and violence). Remake of the 1965 film with Jimmy Stewart, Ernest Borgnine, Peter Finch, Richard Attenborough, and George Kennedy. This colorized update features Dennis Quaid as the captain of an ill-fated cargo plane which crashes in the Mongolian Desert where passengers and crew get on each other's nerves while trying to repair the damaged aircraft.

**Hotel Rwanda** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and disturbing images). Don Cheadle landed a Golden Globe nomination for his performance in this true story about a hotel manager who saved over 1,000 refugees from ethnic cleansing during the Rwandan civil war. With Nick Nolte, Joaquin Phoenix, and Cara Seymour.

**House of Flying Daggers** (PG-13 for stylized martial arts action and some sexuality). Historical costume drama, set near the close of the Tang Dynasty, about the attempt of police deputies to save an enchanting dancer from a gang of revolutionaries. In Mandarin with subtitles.

**The Incredibles** (PG for action violence). Disney animated, sci-fi adventure about a family of super-heroes, living secretly in suburbia under the witness protection program, who come out of seclusion to save the world from a super-villain bent on world domination. Voices of characters provided by Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson, Craig T. Nelson, and Jason Lee.

**Kinsey** (R for sex content). Laura Linney and Liam Neeson star in this look at the life of Alfred Kinsey, Harvard-educated academic whose pioneering research in human sexual behavior in the late Forties opened up a whole new field of study.

**Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events** (PG for mature themes, scary situations, and mild epithets). Jim Carrey narrates this adaptation of the popular children's book series as the greedy Count who adopts three orphaned distant relatives with the hope of stealing the kids' inheritance.

**The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou** (R for sex, expletives, nudity, drug use, and violence). Call Bill Murray Steve in this madcap update of Moby Dick about a revenge-minded oceanographer who sets out on an expedition to hunt down the jaguar shark which killed his partner. Along for the ride in this comic adventure are Steve's estranged wife (Anjelica Huston), a journalist (Cate Blanchett), and an airline pilot (Owen Wilson) who might be his son.

**Meet the Fockers** (PG-13 for off-color humor, profanity, and a drug reference). Sequel to *Meet the Parents* introduces Barbra Streisand and Dustin Hoffman as the very ethnic parents of Ben Stiller. Plot has Robert DeNiro and Blythe Danner, returning as protective parents of the bride (Teri Polo), now venturing to Florida to size-up their daughter's soon to be in-laws.

**Ocean's Twelve** (PG-13 for profanity). Original ensemble cast returns for sequel, expanding gang to accommodate the addition of Danny's (George Clooney) wife (Julia Roberts). This go-round, they decide to pull a trio of heists in Rome, Paris, and Amsterdam. Fresh faces include Catherine Zeta-Jones-Douglas, Bruce Willis, and Peter Fonda.

**The Phantom of the Opera** (PG-13 for brief violent images). Joel Schumacher brings the Andrew Lloyd Webber Broadway hit musical to the big screen. Set in Paris in the 19th Century, this romantic epic revolves around a disfigured genius (Gerard Butler) who pines for the love of a beautiful young soprano (Emmy Rossum). With Minnie Driver and Alan Cumming.

**The Polar Express** (G). Animated adaptation of *Jumanji* author Chris Van Allsburg's children's book about a boy who's belief in Santa Claus is rewarded by the arrival of a train to take him to the North Pole as proof. Tom Hanks stars, supplying the voice of a half-dozen characters including the boy, his father, the conductor, a hobo, Scrooge, and St. Nick.

**Sideways** (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Road film with Paul Giamatti as a recently-divorced writer who embarks on a weekend exploration of the California wine country with a washed-up actor friend (Thomas Haden Church) to soak their woes while reflecting on their failed relationships.

**Songlish** (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Academy Award-winner James L. Brooks (*Terms of Endearment*) directs this cross-cultural comedy about the effect of the arrival of an attractive, Mexican immigrant housekeeper (Paz Flor) on the family of a famous chef (Adam Sandler) and his insecure wife (Tea Leoni).

**A Very Long Engagement** (R for violence and sexuality). Audrey Tautou stars in a World War I romance drama, adapted from the novel of the same name by Sebastien Japrisot, as a woman desperately searching everywhere from the city of Paris to the trenches on the front lines for her missing fiancé, a soldier who had been court-martialed. In French with subtitles.

**White Noise** (PG-13 for violence, profanity, and disturbing images). Romantic thriller revolving around a widower (Michael Keaton) contacted by his murdered wife (Chandra West) via the static on his radio, a theme reminiscent of the Jim Caviezel-Dennis Quaid sci-fi hit *Frequency*. —Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of December 26-January 2

### Premier Video

1. Garden State
2. Collateral
3. Napoleon Dynamite
4. Dodgeball
5. Anchorman

### Princeton Video

1. Garden State
2. Napoleon Dynamite
3. King Arthur
4. Wicker Park
5. De-Lovely

### West Coast Video

1. Garden State
2. Napoleon Dynamite
3. Anchorman
4. Open Water
5. The Bourne Supremacy

Wed. 1/7 to Thurs. 1/13

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Fri & Sat 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35,  
Sun-Thurs: 1:45, 4:25, 7:00 (PG-13)

### KINSEY

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35,  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (R)

### BEYOND THE SEA

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30,  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (PG-13)

### SIDEWAYS

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45,  
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (R)

### VERY LONG ENGAGEMENT

Fri & Sat 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45,  
Sun-Thurs: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 (R)

### BAD COMPANY

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Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)



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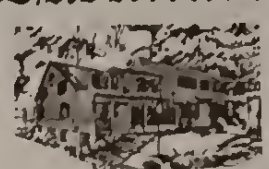
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160 Nassau Street

Friday, January 7 — Thursday, January 13

**The Aviator** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 8:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8:15

**Phantom of the Opera** (PG-13): Fri., 6, 9; Sat.-Sun., 12, 3, 6, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8

### MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, January 7 — Thursday, January 13

**Bad Education** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

**Beyond the Sea** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**Hotel Rwanda** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7

**Kinsey** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

**Sideways** (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

**Very Long Engagement** (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

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Mon-Thur, January 10-13: 5:00, 8:15

### PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Fri, January 7: 6:00, 9:00 (PG-13) 2:21  
Sat & Sun, January 8 & 9: 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00  
Mon-Thur, January 10-13: 5:00, 8:00

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## BOOK REVIEW

# Bob Dylan: Bringing It All Back Home to Desolation Row

There's a Princeton moment in Bob Dylan's *Chronicles: Volume One* (Simon and Schuster, \$24), but it comes at a low point in this otherwise exhilaratingly upbeat book, surely one of the most impressive self-portraits-of-the-artist ever produced by an American musician. Charlie Mingus, Art Pepper, and Artie Shaw (who died last week), have written admirably about their lives and their music, but Dylan has accomplished something more: at age 63, he's succeeded in investigating and narrating the story of his development with a force and freshness close to the spirit of his best work.

The Princeton moment came on graduation day 1970 when the University gave him an honorary degree as the 17-year X brood cicadas were making the din heard here again last June. He was shaken and angered by the citation, which said he was "the authentic expression of the disturbed and concerned conscience of Young America." The "New Morning" chapter, named for the album containing a song about his visit here ("The Day of the Locusts"), explains his outrage. It's not just that the citation echoes the misguided, media-magnified conception of his role that resulted in the various nightmarish invasions of privacy he describes in this chapter; the wording also suggests that he was speaking for Young America, when of course what he was saying and singing was beyond anything Young America could imagine or articulate. What made Dylan a legend in his time, among other things, was the outlandish uniqueness of what he was expressing.

Typically, Dylan plays fast and loose with his own title. If this book is a chronicle, so is Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*. It begins in 1961 but zooms all over the place at will and on a dime, jumping to 1970, then to 1987, only to double back to end when and where it began: New York, 1961. At that point, with a page and a half to go, he jumps from music business Manhattan to baseball and Roger Maris and a somewhat formal, unlikely tribute to his home state, one of the numerous weird, spasmodic digressions this amazing book constantly performs and transcends. You might wonder "Why on earth Roger Maris?" It's the summer of 1961, for one thing, and Maris is in the process of breaking Babe Ruth's record; for another, Maris happens to be from Hibbing, Minnesota, Dylan's hometown, which gives the author an excuse to engage in a quasi-ceremonial salute to Minnesotans like Sinclair Lewis, Charles Lindbergh, Scott Fitzgerald, and Eddie Cochran. The truth is that no excuses are needed for the man who put Shakespeare in "Mobile with the Memphis Blues Again" and created "Desolation

Row." Everyone's invited to the party. Just to name a few who turn up in *Chronicles*, there's 'Gorgeous George, the subject of an epiphany from Dylan's Minnesota rock and roll youth; Thaddeus Stevens (who "had a clubfoot, like Byron"); Balzac (who "questions everything"); Carl von Clausewitz (who "looks like Robert Burns or Montgomery Clift"); Jesse James, Adolph Eichman, Caryl Chessman, John Wayne, Judge Thatcher and Becky, and Judy Garland, all down there with Albert Einstein "who was famous long ago for playing the electric violin on Desolation Row."

This is one of the most quotable books you'll ever read. You could cite plenty of seeming absurdities, but you'd better do it with a wink. Dylan's best songs abound with quotable absurdities, and his best lines here are like the best lines in his best songs: they make you shake your head and smile. You don't have to go looking to solve enigmas or rummage through the great man's garbage searching for clues the way the ultimate Dylan freak, A.J. Lieberman, did. That was trivia, dirty nappies, grocery lists, and receipts. In this book Dylan gives you what Hemingway called "the true gen." This is how it was to be storing up the influences, inspirations, and frustrations and knowledge on all levels that fed into *Bringing It All Back Home*, *Highway 61 Revisited*, and *Blonde on Blonde*.

You don't have to love or even like Bob Dylan to love or like this book. It's possible certain fans of his will like it less than people who come to it expecting to read the self-promoting rants of the putdown artist who wrote "Ballad of a Thin Man" and "Positively 4th Street." Among the numerous remarkable things about *Chronicles* is the descriptive excitement expressed over and over again concerning the work and presence of other musicians, writers, poets, and characters like Brown Sugar, a New Orleans DJ ("Wherever she was, I wished I could put myself in there") and the nameless tenor man who pulls Dylan clear of the funk that made him walk out of a San Francisco recording session with the Grateful Dead.

Dylan grabs a book off the shelf in

someone else's library and next thing we know he's slinging ideas and impressions at us. Some music comes on over the radio; it's Ricky Nelson, and he gives us his take on Ricky Nelson ("He sang his songs calm and steady like he was in the middle of a storm, men hurling past him") or Roy Orbison ("He was singing his songs in four or five octaves that made you want to drive your car over a cliff"). The Beatles also enter by way of a radio ("so easy to accept, so solid") in a place called King Tut's Museum in darkest Louisiana. He gives you his fresh first impressions of Joan Baez on record, years before he knew her, and if you think a put-down's coming, you'll be disappointed: "A voice that drove out the bad spirits.... When she sang, she made your teeth drop."

Snoobs and pedants could have a field day making fun of the glitches, redundancies, bizarre transitions, and mid-sentence changes in tense. A copy editor would tear out his or her hair. "Are you sure you really want to, uh, bring in baseball at this point. It does, uh, seem somewhat off the subject, as it were." If the book is deceptively all over the place, so are

the songs. It's Dylan's style: he's a master of derangement; he keeps the reader ducking and dancing the same way his songs keep the listener wondering. It's no accident Rimbaud, with his "total derangement of the senses," was an early influence.

Before I run out of space, here are a few of the things that make this book such a pleasure to read. First, there's the whole New York section, the sense of the city, the time and the place, and the way Dylan gets it down forty-three years after the fact. He makes a narrative home base for himself in the form of an apartment, which becomes all but interchangeable with the author's growing consciousness and which happens to house an amazing library, all kinds of music, a curiosity shop of interesting objects, and two people you could build a movie around, Ray and Chloe. Chloe likes to put fancy buckles on old shoes and wants to put some on Dylan's and when he says he doesn't want any buckles, she says "You got forty-eight hours to change your mind." You have to love Chloe.

Dylan does, the way an author loves a character. Chloe offers a whole review's worth of quotations. She belongs with the Sad Eyed Lady, the Rolling Stone, the Girl in the Pillbox Hat. She's "cool as pie, hip from head to toe, a Maltese kitten, a solid viper" who "had her own ideas about things, told me death is an impersonator, that birth is an invasion of privacy." And the beauty of it is Dylan accepts her power; he doesn't try to top her (remember, he's just starting out); his reaction is "What could you say?" You have to think that Chloe's imagination had some impact on him: "She had her own primitive way of looking at things, always would say mad stuff that clicked in a cryptic way." You could hardly find a better description of Dylan's own peculiar magic. "According to her, Dracula ruled the world and he's the son of Gutenberg, the guy who invented the printing press." And they've all got buckles on their shoes, down on Desolation Row.

The New Orleans section is another gem. Dylan's account of the recording sessions for the album *O Mercy* puts you right there feeling with the songwriter who's fighting to save or see his work through, to find some balance between resisting and submitting to a producer with very definite ideas of his own. And it's thanks to the frustrations of the session that we get what is probably the most brilliant narrative sequence in the book, Dylan escaping the studio for a motorcycle jaunt around the bayou with his wife culminating in their arrival at the domain of a character called Sun Pie, owner of the aforementioned King Tut's Museum. Dylan vividly establishes an atmosphere, weaving together a whole complex of details, and then lets Sun Pie hold forth about how the Chinese were the first Indians in America. As he does with encounters all through the book, he draws energy and clarity from his visit to King Tut's Museum and goes back to the recording session refreshed and ready to see his songs through.

Sometimes Dylan's way of connecting with people reminded me of another memoir I read and reviewed not long ago, Bill Clinton's *My Life*. Clinton had the same eye for character and the same hunger to read and absorb. As an ex-president whose art was politics, he was lumbered with obligations and formalities Bob Dylan had no need to deal with. My guess is Clinton would love this book, which has risen to number two on the New York Times non-fiction best-seller list recently dominated by *My Life*. How lucky we are that Bob Dylan can write his story himself and write it so much more wisely and compassionately than the biographers who have come and gone and will come again.

—Stuart Mitchner

## BOB DYLAN



## CHRONICLES

VOLUME ONE

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## Library to Host New Series on Parenting

Parents and caregivers with questions about how to enhance the lives of infants will find answers at Princeton Public Library this winter, when the library presents a new series, "Healthy Baby, Happy Baby."

Presented in cooperation with Princeton HealthCare System, the talk series will focus on practical skills that aid in the development of infants. Kicking off on Monday, January 10, at 10:30 a.m., with a session on infant massage, subsequent programs will address infant CPR (January 24, at 10:30 a.m.), and potty training (February 7, at 10:30 a.m.).

"Sometimes, people will hear about something beneficial like infant massage or potentially life-saving like infant CPR, but don't necessarily know where to get reli-

able information," said Jan Johnson, manager of the Youth Services Department, adding that the series is an extension of the library's goal to aid in the growth of young people at every age.

Parents are invited to bring their children to all of these programs, which will be in the story room on the third floor of the library. Registration is required; call the Youth Services Desk at (609) 924-9529, ext. 240. The snow date for all sessions is February 14, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Author and Professor Reads From Book on Cathedrals

Author Robert A. Scott will read from his latest book, *The Gothic Enterprise: A Guide to Understanding the Medieval Cathedral*, on Tuesday,

January 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Princeton Public Library.

The associate director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, Mr. Scott was professor of sociology at Princeton University for 18 years. He is the co-author of *Why Sociology Does Not Apply*, and the author of *Making of Blind Men*. In addition, he has authored and edited many articles and essays on stigma, deviance, and social control.

In *The Gothic Experience*, Mr. Scott explores how and why cathedrals were built and their social and political uses. He points to divine inspiration as a means for medieval people to overcome poverty and plague and sheds light on the architecture and artistry of the time.

After the reading, Mr. Scott will take questions from the audience and sign copies of his book, which will be on sale.

The author's appearance at the library is part of the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series. The series continues on Tuesday, February 8, with an appearance by Jean Hanff Korelitz, author of *The White Rose*.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

## Library's McCarter Series Presents Dance Company

Princeton Public Library will offer a look at the inside workings of a legendary dance company on Monday, January 10, at 7:30, when members of the artistic and management teams of Martha Graham Dance Company appear in the library's program, "Producing Martha Graham."

Princeton resident Marvin Preston, the company's executive director, will appear with members of the company's

artistic team for a discussion of booking, touring, and restaging such legendary works as *Appalachian Spring* and *Cove of the Heart*.

The program is part of McCarter Live at the Library, a regular series that brings the principals of upcoming performances at McCarter Theatre Center to the library for performances and discussions. Martha Graham Dance Company will perform at McCarter on Friday, January 28.

Founded in 1926, the Martha Graham Dance Company is the oldest and most celebrated ensemble in modern dance history, and it continues to bring new life to a staggering repertory of more than 100 works. Renowned for its innovative style, the company has counted among its members such dance icons as Paul Taylor and Twyla Tharp.

The company first performed in Princeton in the 1930s and has performed here many times since.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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**FOOD FOR THE EYES AND SOUL:** Festive plant arrangements, donated by the Princeton Garden Club, were recently delivered to American Red Cross Meals on Wheels clients in Princeton, Cranbury, East Windsor, Hightstown, Monroe, Plainsboro, and West Windsor. Pictured here, from left, are Garden Club members, Liz Wurt and Linda Sedgewick, and Alicia Vincelette, coordinator of the American Red Cross Central New Jersey Meals on Wheels program.

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## CLUBS

"Jumping Genes" will be the topic of a presentation by Abram Gabriel, Ph.D., to **55PLUS** at the club's January 6 meeting at the Jewish Center of Princeton at 10 a.m.

An authority on transposable genetic elements, Dr. Gabriel is an associate professor of molecular biology and biochemistry at Rutgers University and a member of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. He received his B.A. from Harvard and his M.D. and M.P.H. from Johns Hopkins University. A member of the Rutgers faculty since 1992, he has been the recipient of an N.I.H. Physician Scientist Award, a Lucille P. Markey Scholar Award in biomedical science, and the Isermann Family Foundation Cancer Research Award.

**55PLUS** was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July, and August to discuss a wide range of topics with prominent speakers. It offers two investment groups, a mentoring group that works with Princeton High School students, and a computer group that helps familiarize members with personal computers and the Internet.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet this Sunday, January 9, at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall at 2:30 p.m. Two members of the Society will give a presentation and chart analysis.

Attendees are asked to use the rear entrance to the building, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

A donation will be accepted at the door. For more information, call (609) 924-4311.

## CHESSforum

After a long semester at college it is nice to get back to some serious chess study. I was searching through my database the other day and I came across this gem from the 1983 Candidates Match (Smyslov-Huebner).

The opening is a variation in the English where black has pushed ...c5 and ...e5. Smyslov has conceded some time with his 8.Nd2 maneuver, but nevertheless, his position is solid by move 13. Huebner has achieved extraordinary space on the queenside, but he has overextended himself leaving the a2-g8 diagonal very weak.

By the end of move 15, Huebner has a significant lead in development, but the knight on d5 is a thorn in his side. He should attempt to seize the initiative with a well-prepared ...c4 pawn thrust. This will open the board and reveal the true advantage of his more mobilized pieces.

Smyslov recognizes the threat and squashes the possibility with an insightful 17.a4! This move leaves Huebner with no choice but to avoid confrontation and play 17...b4, ending his hopes for the initiative. Smyslov exhibits chess brilliance here by reading his opponent's threats and handling the problems before they arise. This is certainly an attribute for which to strive.

Huebner misses his chance in the middlegame to take over with 25...c3! With this conception of a black passed pawn, the focus of the game shifts from the black king to the queenside. The line might go like this: 25...c3, 26.bxc3 bxc3, 27.e5 fxe5, 28.dxe5 Bxe5, 29.Nd3 Rc4 and black has an extra pawn and the initiative.

The heat from Smyslov's attack became too much to handle for Huebner. He had one last saving grace but just narrowly missed it. Instead of 30...Qa8+?, 30...Qc6+! evens the game. The queen must protect the g6-square to stop the check from the knight (as in the game on move 33). I suggest a careful study of this game. There are many subtle tactical concepts beneath the surface. Happy New Year!

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

**Smyslov, V. (2595) - Huebner, R. (2625)**  
Candidates Match, Velden, 1983

1.Nf3	Nf6
2.c4	c5
3.Nc3	Nc6
4.g3	d5
5.cxd5	Nxd5
6.Bg2	Nc7
7.d3	e5
8.Nd2	Bd7
9.0-0	Be7
10.Nc4	f6
11.f4	b5
12.Ne3	Rc8
13.Ned5	Nxd5
14.Nxd5	0-0
15.fxe5	Nxe5
16.Bf4	Nc6
17.a4	b4
18.Rc1	Be6
19.e4	Bd6
20.Be3	Na5
21.d4	c4
22.Nf4	Bf7
23.Qg4	Qe8
24.Rce1	Nb3
25.Kh1	Kh8
26.Qh3	Rc7
27.e5	fxe5
28.dxe5	Bxe5
29.Be4	g6
30.Bxg6	Qa8+
31.Kg1	Bg8
32.Bxh7	Rxh7
33.Ng6+	Kg7
34.Qd7+	Rf7
35.Rxf7+	Bxf7
36.Nxe5	Qd5
37.Qxa7	Rh5
38.Nxf7	Qxf7
39.Bd4+	Nxd4
40.Qxd4+	Kh7
41.Qe4+	Kg7
42.Rf1	Qa7+
43.Rf2	Qc5
44.Kf1	c3
45.bxc3	bx3
46.Qe6	Qg5
47.Rf7+	Kh8
48.Qc8+	Black Resigns

Solution:  
1.Qe6+!! 2.Kd4#



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## Engagements and Weddings

### Weddings



Mary-Alice Lessing and Thomas Evans

**Lessing-Evans.** Mary-Alice Lessing, of Princeton and Chebeague Island, Maine, wife of the late Robert Lessing, and Dr. Thomas Llewellyn Evans, formerly of Princeton, and husband of the late Winifred B. Evans, were married on December 18 at All Saints' Church. Jane S. Jacobs served as matron of honor and Dr. Robert M. Evans as best man for his brother.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alan French and the Rev. H. Dana Fearon. A small family reception at the church followed the wedding with the couple's eight children and 24 grandchildren in attendance.

The bride's parents are the late Joseph and Marie O'Neil of South Portland, Maine. The groom's parents are the late Thomas and Jesse Evans of Sewickley, Pa.

The bride, who will keep her name, is a graduate of Smith College. She received master's degrees from Middlebury College and from Rutgers University, then taught Spanish for 23 years at John Witherspoon School in Princeton.

Dr. Evans was a pre-med student at Hobart College and received his M.D. from Temple University in Philadelphia, where he served his residency in pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital. He served in the U.S. Air Force in England for three years prior to his move to Princeton. He practiced pediatrics in Princeton for a number of years before becoming medical director at The Lawrenceville School. He is now retired.

The couple will reside at Stonebridge at Montgomery following a trip to their home on Amelia Island, Fla..



Elisa Orlanski and Mark Ours

**Orlanski-Ours.** R. Elisa Orlanski, daughter of Dr. Isidoro and Beatriz Orlanski of Princeton, to Mark G. Ours, son of Geraldine Ours of Whittier, Calif., on September 5 at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. Cantor Ellie Schaffer officiated at the interfaith ceremony.

The couple met while receiving their master's degrees in architecture from Columbia University, from which both graduated.

The bride, 28, works as a real estate developer in New York City. She graduated from Princeton High School and received her B.A. degree from Barnard College.

The groom, 33, is a project architect at S.H.o.P. Architects in Manhattan. He received his B. Architecture from Arizona State University.

The couple resides in Williamsburg, Brooklyn.



Christopher Pretto and Leigh Ann Weatherford

**Weatherford-Pretto.** Leigh Ann Weatherford, daughter of Robert A. and Lorraine Weatherford of Midlothian, Va., to Christopher Noel Pretto, son of Mary Ann and step-son of Dale Schierholt of Princeton.

Ms. Weatherford is a graduate of Clover Hill High School and the University of Virginia. She received a master's degree in English from San Diego State University and teaches at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Mr. Pretto is a graduate of Princeton High School and Boston University. He is employed as a project director of real estate development for Empire Commercial Development in Ontario, Calif.

The couple, both residents of Newport Beach, Calif., will marry on January 17, in Tortola, British Virgin Islands.



Jessica Gotfried and Aaron Wolff

**Gotfried-Wolff.** Jessica Tracy Gotfried, daughter of Rita and Lawrence Gotfried of Randolph, to Aaron Wolff, son of Ellen Ruck of Princeton and John Wolff of Highland Park.

A 2000 graduate of Randolph High School, Ms. Gotfried received a B.A. in accounting and business administration from Muhlenberg College. She is currently pursuing a master's of science in accounting at Lehigh University. In the fall of 2005 she will start as an audit professional at Deloitte and Touche in Parsippany.

Mr. Wolff, a 1999 graduate of Princeton High School, attended the University of Rochester. He is a specialist in the United States Army stationed at Fort Meade, Md. He is currently pursuing a B.S. in business administration from the University of Maryland.

A fall, 2006 wedding is planned.



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# Sports

## Tiger Men's Hoops Nips Davidson in Overtime Thriller; Aims to Earn National Respect in Clash at No. 5 Duke

After the Princeton University men's basketball team essentially went through the motions in its win over Loyola on New Year's Eve, Tiger head coach Joe Scott blasted his players for only giving him 15 good minutes.

Last Sunday, the Tigers gave Scott a lot more than 15 good minutes as they outlasted Davidson 70-68 in a double overtime thriller before 3,396 at Jadwin Gym.

A hoarse Scott certainly appreciated the effort he got from his charges as they prevailed on an afternoon when they shot 39.5 percent from the field and were out-rebounded 39-25.

"I'm happy with how we responded to not being happy with our last game," said Scott, whose team improved to an 8-4 record.

"I think this was our best game of the season from the standpoint of how we are going to have to play to win. I thought our defense was terrific to hold them to three 3-point shots. We had a collective understanding of what we had to do to stop that team. I thought our offense was terrific. We moved the ball well and we weren't settling

for threes. We just didn't shoot the ball real well."

Princeton's players, though, showed their coach more than crisp execution as they battled past the gritty, fundamentally sound Wildcats.

"To be down 56-51 in overtime and tie that game up shows a little bit of the guts we do possess," asserted Scott in reflecting on the tense game that was tied ten times in regulation. "I just want us to keep developing that because if we can shoot the ball with those kind of guts, a game like this isn't going to have to come down to double overtime."

The Tigers displayed a special fortitude in prevailing against a Davidson team that had toppled Missouri earlier in the season. With 44 seconds left in regulation, Princeton found itself down 46-45. Tiger senior center Judson Wallace then coolly drained four free throws to give the Tigers a 49-46 lead. After Davidson tied the score at 49-49 on a three-point play by Kenny Grant, the Tigers seemingly won the game as a 25-foot bomb by Scott Greenman found the bottom of the net at the buzzer.

The officials, however, ruled that the shot had come after time had expired and waved off the basket, sending the game into overtime. The Wildcats forged ahead 56-51 with 1:48 left and it appeared that Princeton was on life support. The Tigers went on a 5-0 run as Greenman hit a clutch three-pointer and Wallace scored on a put-back to force a second overtime.

In the second overtime, Princeton built a 66-60 lead with 2:22 left but Davidson fought back to 69-68 with seven seconds left. After Greenman hit one free throw but missed a second attempt, the Wildcats got the ball back with 5.1 seconds remaining. A steal by Andre Logan at the top of the key clinched the game for the Tigers.

In beating Davidson, who got eight points from former Hun School star Matt McKillop, the Tigers had to reach deep into their reserve of character as they fought on after senior star Will Venable fouled out early in the first overtime.

Venable, who had 15 points, five rebounds and three steals on the day, was impressed by how his teammates responded after his exit.

"I'm really proud of our

team," asserted the co-captain from San Rafael, Calif. "It was definitely a team effort. It was the first time we've been able to put a solid effort together for 50 minutes which is unbelievable considering we haven't done it for 40 minutes. Everyone contributed and made plays."

Wallace made a lot of those big plays as he scored a game-high 22 points and snared a career-high 14 rebounds.

Scott was thrilled with how the 6'10 center hit the glass down the stretch. "I know about the 22 points but what I care about are those rebounds," asserted Scott, who also got 12 points from Greenman with Luke Owings adding 10 off the bench.

"Those are the kind of rebounds where everybody in the arena saw No. 30. They saw the big numbers and the two hands up in the air."

Wallace's performance, which also included hitting 15-of-17 free throws, was even more impressive considering that he played with four fouls for the last 12:58 of the game with the Wildcats desperately trying to goad him into fouling out.

"I think he was more disciplined down the stretch," said Scott, referring to Wallace's ability to avoid fouling out.

"He knew that it doesn't matter what that guy does to you, banging you in the back or whatever. He was tougher with that kind of mentality down the stretch."

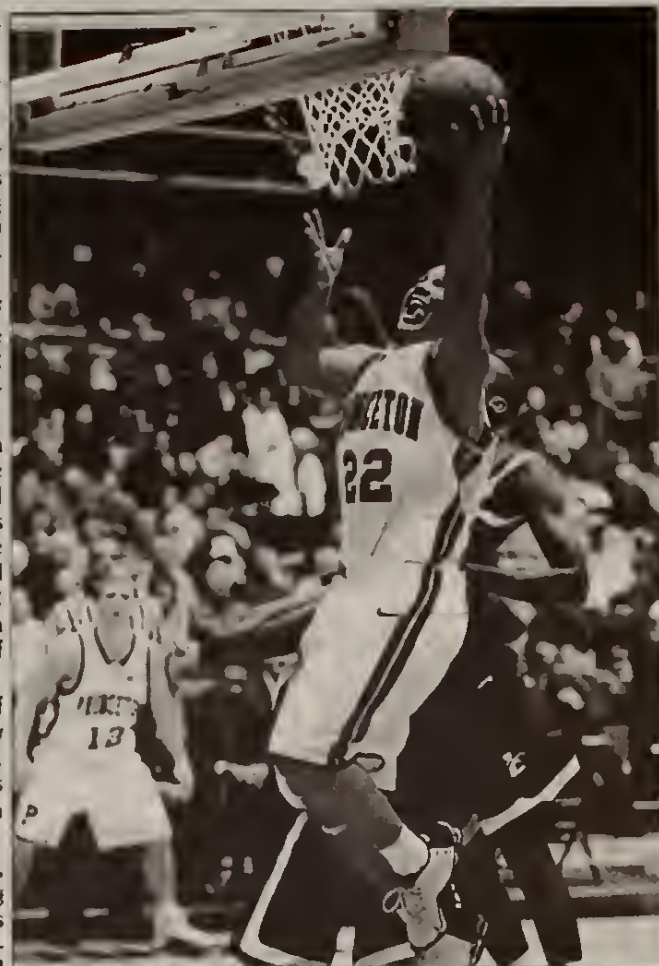
Wallace realized that he had to be careful in order to stay on the floor and earn the plaudits of his demanding coach. "I knew that I had four fouls and they were calling a pretty tight game," recalled a smiling Wallace.

"I was conscious of running through the lane and keeping my hands up. For Coach Scott to give me credit for mental discipline is unbelievable. That makes my day."

The Tigers will need to exert plenty of mental discipline this Wednesday as they head down to Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C. to face undefeated and fifth-ranked Duke.

"There's one thing you've got to handle with them and that's their pressure," explained Scott, referring to the match-up with the 9-0 Blue Devils.

"We have a lot of plays within our offense to handle that pressure. We're going to zero



**TONGUE-LASHING:** Princeton senior star Will Venable flies in for two of his 12 points in the Tigers' 75-62 win over Loyola on New Year's Eve. Venable followed that performance with a 15-point, 5-rebound effort in Princeton's 70-68 double overtime win against visiting Davidson last Sunday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**DEVIL OF A TIME:** Princeton University senior center Judson Wallace clears out a Loyola defender in the Tigers' 75-62 win last Friday over Loyola. Last Sunday, Wallace scored 22 points and pulled down a career-high 14 rebounds to help Princeton nip Davidson 70-68 in double overtime. This Wednesday, Princeton, now 8-4, faces a major test when it plays at undefeated and fifth-ranked Duke. Last season, the Tigers fell 69-51 to the Blue Devils.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**COMING TOGETHER:** Princeton University women's basketball coach Richard Barron gathers his players during a break in recent action. Princeton topped St. Peter's 67-50 last Monday to improve to 6-5 on the season. The triumph was the team's fourth straight victory, the program's longest winning streak since the Tigers won seven in a row during the 1998-99 season. Princeton hosts Army on January 5 before breaking three weeks for exams.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## O'Brien's All-Around Production in Backcourt Has Tiger Women's Hoops on Winning Streak

Katy O'Brien is determined to do whatever she can to help the Princeton University women's basketball team win games this winter.

Playing mainly at point guard last season, the junior co-captain has diversified her game this year by playing at the shooting guard position.

Last Monday, O'Brien displayed her versatility as she scored 12 points on four 3-pointers, dished out eight assists, and had four steals to help lead the Tigers to a 67-50 win over visiting St. Peter's.

The win lifted Princeton to a 6-5 record and was the team's fourth straight victory, the program's longest winning streak since the Tigers won seven in a row during the 1998-99 season.

In the wake of the triumph, a smiling O'Brien acknowledged that she takes pride in her multi-faceted contribution to the team. "It's nice to be able to run the offense from a different perspective," said the 5'6 O'Brien, reflecting on the change in her on-court role this season.

"I work hard on having a solid all-around game. There will be nights where I have high-scoring games and games where I score five points. It's not really an issue for me because I know the points will come."

O'Brien was happy to see the Tigers pile up the points Monday as they started the game with an 11-0 run. "Our coach [Richard Barron] has really emphasized getting off to a hot start," said the Ventura Calif. native, who came into Monday averaging 7.1 points per game together with 3.6 assists and 2.1 steals.

"We need to break out of the habit of playing down to the opponent. We need to play to our best. Coach emphasized passing the ball inside and getting 3-point shots off of that. It's a good sign of maturity for our team."

Barron is pleased with the mature play he has been getting from O'Brien. "Katy is in the unfair position of being someone we have to depend on so much," said Barron, whose club shot 50.9 percent from the floor in the win over St. Peter's.

"Sometimes, too much is expected of her. We expect her to play the perfect game. She tries to make a great pass sometimes when she doesn't need to force things. Even though she isn't always the

ball handler, she is very much a leader on the floor."

In racing past St. Peter's, Princeton forced things in the paint. "We were able to hit our first couple of shots and set a tone," said Barron, who got great productivity inside as freshman Meagan Cowher scored a career-high 28 points and junior center Becky Brown chipped in 19.

"We've got a lot of stuff we can do offensively, maybe too much stuff right now. Tonight we simplified things and just posted people up. We just pounded it in. Meg was fantastic. We ran some stuff for her but some of her points came off of her hustle."

Utilizing collective hustle, the Tigers are putting the disappointment from last year's frustrating 7-20 season behind them. "We're exorcising demons," asserted Barron, whose team hosts Army on January 5 before breaking three weeks for exams.

"You want to feel that you have gotten last year's monkey off of your back. We got over the .500 mark. This was a big win for us, we got another win at home and it came over a team that came in here at 5-5. We won only three non-conference games last year and we've won six this year already."

Barron is hopeful the team can keep up the momentum when it returns to action after the exams by playing at Lafayette on January 25 and then starting its Ivy League campaign with games at Brown on January 28 and at Yale on January 29.

"I think we have to build on this, we can't get complacent," said Barron, who is in his fourth year at the helm of the Tiger program and has a 33-60 mark in his Princeton tenure. "I think with this team, we won't. They are enjoying the ride, they don't want to see it end."

In O'Brien's view, the way the Tigers fought off St. Peter's, who closed the gap to eight points during the second half, demonstrates the team's progression.

"Last year when we were in games like this, the other team would make a run and we wouldn't respond," explained O'Brien. "The difference with this team is our composure; we don't lose our confidence."

And having the versatile O'Brien in the backcourt has certainly boosted Princeton's confidence.

—Bill Alden



**POINTING THE WAY:** Princeton junior guard Katy O'Brien directs traffic in the Tigers' loss to Rutgers last month. Last Monday, O'Brien had 12 points, eight assists, and four steals to help lead Princeton to a 67-50 win over visiting St. Peter's.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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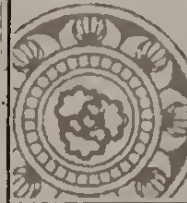
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## PU Men's Hockey Primed for Homestand; Hopes Progress Will Translate Into Wins

Responding well to new head coach Guy Gadowsky, the Princeton University men's ice hockey team got off to a promising 4-1 start this season.

While such a record may not sound like much, it certainly represented progress considering that the program was coming off a 5-24-2 campaign.

Hitting the road for the next six games, the Tigers seemingly reverted to old form as they lost all six contests. The latest setback in that stretch came when Princeton ended the calendar year by getting blanked 4-0 at Massachusetts last Wednesday.

While Gadowsky was not pleased that his squad ended 2004 on a low note, he wasn't discouraged by what he saw from his team as it fell to 4-10-1.

"There are positives we can take from that game," asserted Gadowsky, who got a 31-save performance from junior goaltender B.J. Sklapsky in the defeat to the Minutemen.

"It wasn't until the last 20 seconds that we gave up an even-strength goal. We didn't get to the net as much as I would have liked. I'm not happy with the result but we're looking at the season as a process."

The upbeat Gadowsky, who transformed Alaska-Fairbanks into a formidable program before coming to Princeton, believed his team learned some valuable lessons in the tough road swing.

"It's tough to win in Division I on the road," asserted Gadowsky, whose club showed flashes of promise in losing 4-2 at Colgate and 5-3 at Cornell.

"We're not getting beaten by that much. We're going in the right direction. We're playing more as a team and we're more disciplined. We want to be a team that gets up and goes and is good in transition."

A major bright spot for the Tigers has been the play of its first line of Patrick Neundorfer, Dustin Sproat, and Grant Goeckner-Zoeller.

Sproat and Goeckner-Zoeller are tied for the team lead in points with 20 while Neundorfer has contributed 16. The trio has sparked a power play that was ranked first in the country earlier in the season.

Gadowsky is getting valuable contributions from more than just his top three scorers. "The first line has been getting a lot of attention and the other guys have been getting

more effective offensively," said Gadowsky.

"Guys like Sebastian Borza, Darroll Powe, Ian McNally, Landis Stankievich, and Keith Shattenkirk have jumped up their effort. Mike Moore is really establishing himself as a tough defender."

With Princeton enjoying a six-game homestand during January, Gadowsky is hoping that his team will start getting some more wins to show for its efforts.

"Baker Rink is a great arena and we love the atmosphere we've had there early this season," said Gadowsky, whose club hosts Clarkson on January 7 and St. Lawrence on January 8.

"We think it's a tough place for other teams to play. We're 4-6 in ECAC play so we're far from out of it. It's important for the team to focus on things that it can control."

—Bill Alden



**WILDCATting:** Princeton University sophomore hockey star Liz Keady, left, controls the puck while junior teammate Heather Jackson holds off a defender in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, junior Sarah Butsch scored late in the third period to lift the No. 10 Tigers to a 1-1 tie with fifth-ranked New Hampshire. The tie with the Wildcats closed out the non-conference schedule for the Tigers, who are 9-4-3 overall this season. Princeton, unbeaten in its last seven games (5-0-2), completed its non-league schedule with a record of 6-1-2, including an unbeaten 5-0-2 against teams from Hockey East. In upcoming action, the Tigers play at St. Lawrence on January 7 and at Clarkson on January 8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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### Tiger Water Polo Stars Named as All-Americans

Princeton University men's water polo senior goalkeeper Peter Sabbatini and junior driver John Stover were named All-Americans last week by the Collegiate Water Polo Association.

Sabbatini, a third-team selection last season, was named the second-team goalkeeper, while Stover, an honorable mention choice a season ago, was named to the third team.

Sabbatini was the only representative on either of the first two All-America teams from a team that does not play in California. In all, of the 21 players honored, only three were not from California teams.

Sabbatini closed out his Princeton career with a 15-6 record this season for the 25-6 Tigers and backstopped Princeton to several key wins, including its 3-2 quadruple-overtime win over St. Francis in the Eastern Championship game. Sabbatini was named the Most Valuable Player of the Eastern Championship, earned first-team All-Southern honors and was named to the first-team All-Eastern tournament team.

Sabbatini, a native of Annapolis, Md., was also named to the NCAA All-Tournament second team following a strong performance at the 2004 NCAA Championship.

Stover, for his part, led Princeton in scoring with 72 goals. He was named first-team All-Southern and to the first-team All-Eastern tournament team. He scored six goals in Princeton's run through Eastern Championships and had a pair of six-goal games against Johns Hopkins and Navy in regular season play.

The Ann Arbor native earned Academic All-Ivy honors this fall. Stover scored three goals at the NCAA Championships and was named to the second All-Tournament team.



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**STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT:** Hun junior goalie Ben Wirjosemito does a split as he makes a save in a game earlier this season. Wirjosemito's stellar play in goal has been a major factor in the Raiders' 4-1-1 start.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Hun Boys' Hockey Off to 4-1-1 Start, Aims to Keep Focusing on the Details

Focusing on the little things has the Hun School boys' ice hockey team off to another hot start.

Coming off a 12-5-1 season in 2003-04 which saw the Raiders win the Mercer County Tournament, Hun headed into the holiday break with a sparkling 4-1-1 mark.

Raider head coach Francois Bourbeau is happy with the way his club has taken care of business so far this season.

"We need to keep working on the details," said Bourbeau. "We worked on the break-outs from our zone and that's gotten better. Our forechecking is better. So far, they are playing my system well."

The Raiders have tweaked their approach somewhat this season. "We have made some changes," explained Bourbeau, who is in his third year at the helm of the Hun program.

"We're focusing a little more on defense. Last year, we were working more on pushing it up the ice. They have been responding well."

The team responded well in its final action before the holiday as Hun won its inaugural invitational tournament. The Raiders showed their grit as they battled past Landon 6-5 in the opener of the tourney and then topped Holy Ghost 5-2 in the championship game.

"In the first game we played really well," said Bourbeau in assessing his team's performance in the tournament.

"We capitalized on our power play. We played hard. It was a tight game and we got a 45-minute effort. Against Holy Ghost, we scored twice in the first period and there were a lot of penalties after that. We had to play good defense and hang in there."

In Bourbeau's view, the

tournament was a positive experience for his squad on several levels. "I think it helps the program," said Bourbeau, who was the driving force behind starting the event which he hopes will grow and be held on an annual basis.

"It shows our name more. The kids were happy to host the tournament. It turned out even better that we were able to win. By winning, it shows that the program has evolved."

A pivotal factor in Hun's tourney title was the play of senior forward Matt Torstrup, who had a hat trick in the title game after scoring two goals in the opener.

"Matt is playing really well," asserted Bourbeau. "He's showing up every night and giving 100 percent. He was really a big help to us in the tournament. He's finishing really well."

Looking at the season over-

all, Bourbeau credits junior goalie Ben Wirjosemito with having played a key role in the team's success.

"I've had Ben since my first year here and he has really improved," said Bourbeau, a star goalie himself during his college days at Middlebury.

"He has a willingness to work hard. He works hard in practice and then does extra work after practice. He's a backbone for me."

Hun will need to show backbone as it faces the challenges of the 2005 portion of its schedule, starting with a home game against Morristown-Beard on January 5.

"It's going to be tough. I know they are really good," said Bourbeau, referring to Mo-Beard, last season's Prep B runners-up.

"We haven't had the chance to practice as much over the break as I would've liked. Hopefully we'll be ready for them. The second part of our season is the hardest. It's going to be really challenging."

From what Bourbeau has seen from his team so far, he is confident that his players have the right mindset to survive the tests ahead.

"We have good chemistry in and out of the locker room," asserted Bourbeau, whose team hosts Hightstown on January 7. "That leads to good commitment on the ice. Just because we have a good record so far, we can't slow down and become complacent. I think we're up to it."

—Bill Alden



**DETAIL-ORIENTED:** Hun School boys' hockey coach Francois Bourbeau surveys the action in a recent game. Getting his players to focus on detail, Bourbeau has guided the Raiders to a 4-1-1 start this season. Hun returns to action from the holiday break with home games against Morristown-Beard on January 5 and Hightstown on January 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## Stinson's Diversified Game, Defense Help Hun Girls' Basketball Win ESCIT

Mary Stinson grinned broadly as she clutched the gleaming silver trophy the Hun School girls' basketball team earned last Wednesday after winning the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament (ESCIT).

The 6'0 junior forward played a big hand in the Raiders taking home the silverware as she scored 11 points to help Hun cruise past Northern Burlington 48-21 in the championship game.

In Stinson's view, it was Hun's defense that made the difference as the squad won its third tournament title so far this season.

"The reason we got so far ahead was our defense," said Stinson, who was named to the All-Tournament team for the event which was held at McCristin High. "As our offense lags, our defense picks up. I think that's what pulled us through today."

The Raiders put on a defensive clinic in routing Northern Burlington. Utilizing a stifling full-court press, Hun built a 16-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. Keeping up the pressure, the Raiders took a 27-4 lead into the dressing room at the half.

In the second half, Hun cleared its bench as it cruised to the win which improved to an unblemished 9-0 mark.

Stinson flashed another grin as she reflected on Hun's sizzling start. "That's great," said Stinson, in assessing the team's 9-0 record.

"First of all, we're playing together well, most of us have been on the team a while. We have some newcomers who have just added to the spark.

Our leadership is good, we have six seniors. It's a more unified team from last year to this year."

Stinson has worked hard to diversify her game so as to be more valuable to the team. "I'm able to get the ball dumped in down low and be there," said Stinson, who hit four free throws and a three-point shot in the win over Northern Burlington.

"I wanted to bring my game outside more so I could swing instead of just being inside all of the time. I'm happy with my play; I just have to keep working hard."

Hun head coach Bill Holup believes that Stinson's hard work has resulted in her developing into an inside-outside threat.

"Mary has expanded her game," said Holup, who also got 11 points last Wednesday from Shantee Darrian, the tournament MVP.

"She's a lefty and it's a little bit awkward to defend against. She's physical and takes it strong. She'll even pop a jumper when we need it."

Holup acknowledges that it is his team's strong defense that has helped it pop out of the gate to the best start in his six-year tenure with the program.

"Defense has been winning us these games," said Holup, whose team has now won two straight ESCIT titles.

"I'm happy with the intensity they bring to the defensive end. They have speed and they want to play defense. Most teams, most years, typically don't like to play defense. What this team has learned is that if we play good defense, we get the easy baskets."

As the Raiders enter the meat of their schedule with the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) battles that lay ahead, Holup knows that his team's offensive execution has to improve.

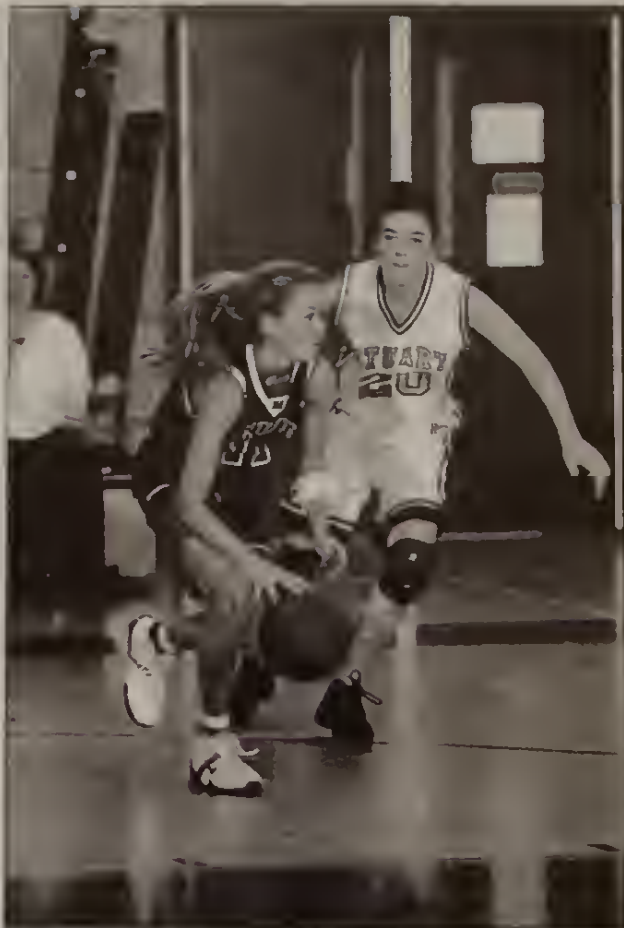
"We didn't look good today trying to run our half-court offense," conceded Holup, whose team starts MAPL play this week when it plays at Blair on January 6 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on January 8 and perennial state prep A champion Peddie on January 11.

"It's something we need to work on. We're not going to be able to run on every team we play, especially when we start playing the MAPL teams. We need to have more patience on offense. We have to work the ball and not panic when we get pressure."

Stinson believes the Raiders will be up to the challenges they will face in league play. "I think we'll be really confident coming into the MAPL," asserted Stinson, who helped Hun's field hockey team reach the state Prep A final this past fall. "Peddie will give us a good challenge. We're definitely a lot closer to them. We're going places."

If so, Stinson and her teammates may get the chance to clutch some more trophies this winter.

—Bill Alden



**FRIES FRAME:** Hun School senior guard Bis Fries dribbles past Stuart's Caitlin Spratt in the Raiders' win over the Tartans last month. Fries' sharp-shooting off the bench has been a spark for the 9-0 Raiders, who won the Eastern States Christmas Invitational Tournament (ESCIT) last Wednesday by routing Northern Burlington 48-21 in the title game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**EYEING SUCCESS:** Hun School senior co-captain Nadine Maeser looks for an opening in the Raiders' win over Stuart last month. Helped by Maeser's solid play inside, the Raiders are off to a 9-0 start. In upcoming action, Hun plays at Blair on January 6 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on January 8 and perennial state prep A champion Peddie on January 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

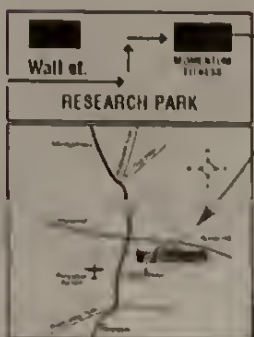
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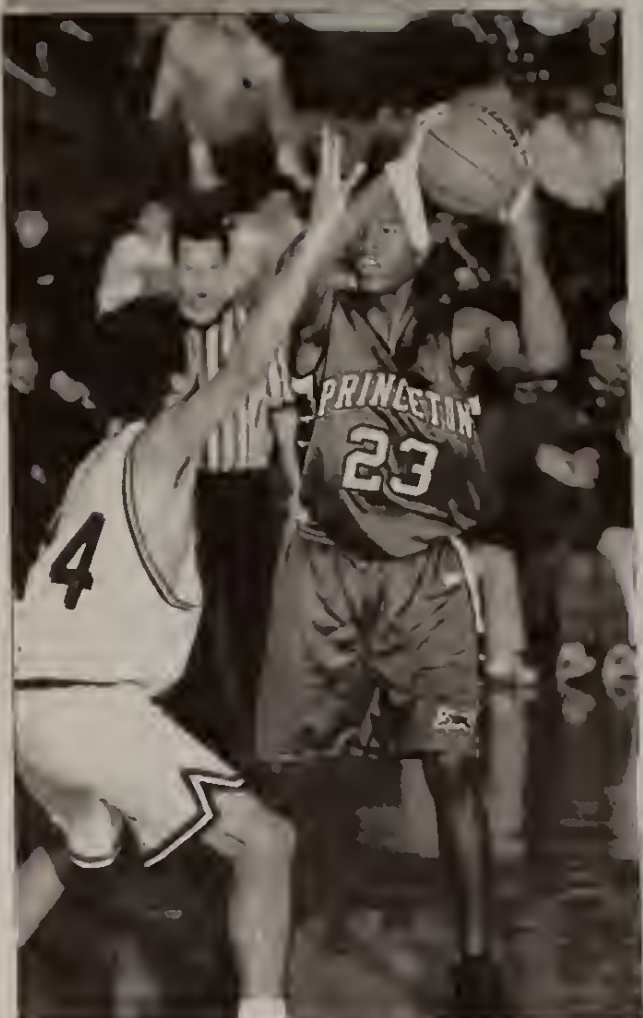
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**FACE-OFF:** Princeton High center Ben Guervil looks to pass over a Lawrence defender in action last month. PHS dropped both of its games at the Mount Holly Rotary Tournament last week to fall to 1-4 on the season. Guervil and the Little Tigers will look to get on the winning track when they host Hamilton on January 6 and play at Notre Dame on January 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Hun Boys' Hoops Takes Silver Event To Culminate Holiday Tourney Action

As the holiday basketball tournaments culminated last week, the Hun School boys' team saved the best for last when it came to local high school teams.

Playing in the championship game last Thursday night in the Joe Silver Holiday Tournament at Hillside High, the Raiders edged Lawrenceville 61-58 to take the title.

The game was a typically tight contest between the archrivals as Hun led 32-28 at the half and 48-45 after three quarters. Raider junior Geoff Rizk hit two free throws with 30 seconds left to clinch the win. Rizk and Myron Rolle each scored 11 points to lead Hun, which improved to 8-1 with the win.

In upcoming action, the Raiders play at the Solebury School on January 6 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on January 8.

The Princeton Day School boys' team, meanwhile, was strafed by some long-range bombing as it fell 96-54 to Cherry Hill East last Wednesday in the final of the Virginia B. Whitaker Tournament in Cherry Hill. The Panthers trailed by 41-30 in the third quarter but could get no closer on a night when Cherry Hill East hit 18 3-pointers. PDS junior guard Drew Godwin produced another strong effort as he poured in 21 points.

The Panthers, who dropped to 3-4 with the loss, play at Florence on January 6 before hosting Pennington School on January 8 and Timothy Christian on January 11.

In the Mount Holly Rotary Tournament, the Princeton High boys' team lost 78-49 to Rancocas Valley in the consolation game on December 28.

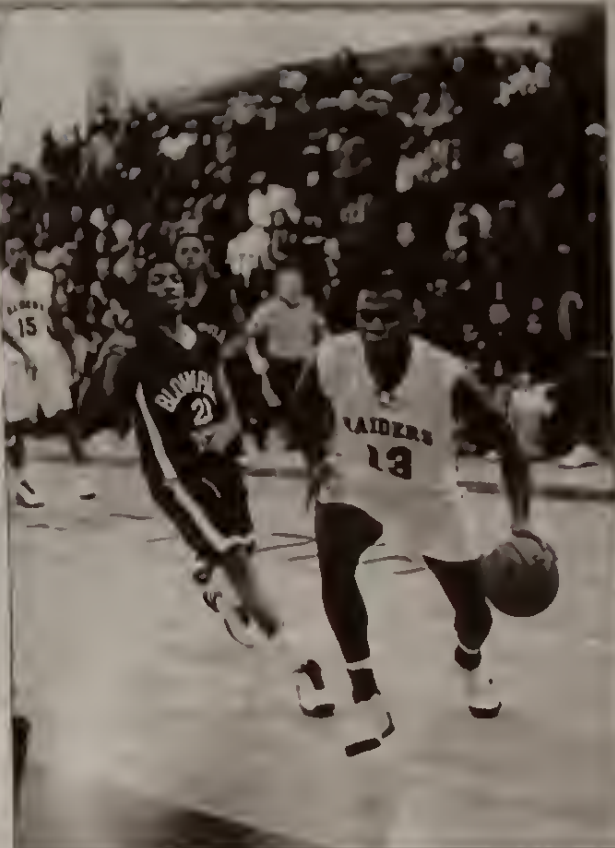
Marcus Brown led PHS with 13 points while Ben Guervil chipped in 11. The Little Tigers, who fell to 1-4 with the setback, host Hamilton on January 6 and play at Notre Dame on January 11.

The PHS girls' squad, for its part, came back to earth a bit last week in the War of the Worlds Christmas Tournament at WW/P-N. Coming into the event with a 3-0 mark, PHS dropped all three of its games at the tourney.

In its final outing at the War of the Worlds event, PHS dropped a heartbreaker as it fell 38-32 to Delaware Valley in overtime. PHS junior guard Erin Cook fired in a 3-point shot to force overtime but then the Little Tigers were outscored 6-0 in the extra five minutes. Cook scored 16 points to lead PHS while Kelly Curtis contributed seven.

In upcoming action, the Little Tigers play at Hamilton on January 6 before hosting Notre Dame on January 11.

—Bill Alden



**SILVER MEDAL:** Hun School junior star Myron Rolle drives to the hoop in Hun's 65-58 win over Bloomfield Tech in the opening round of the Joe Silver Holiday Tournament at Hillside High. Last Thursday, Rolle scored 11 points as the Raiders topped Lawrenceville 61-58 to win the tournament. Hun, which improved to 8-1 with the win, plays at the Solebury School on January 6 before hosting Mercersburg Academy on January 8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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accident find that they are personally exposed and have no recourse against someone else who caused their injuries. AICRA established a new standard in determining an injured person's right to sue, commonly known as "threshold" questions. Statistics indicate that up to 90% or more of those drivers with automobile insurance have what is commonly known as a "limitation on lawsuit option." This means that the insured has a "verbal" threshold which they must overcome in order to have standing to make a claim or to bring a lawsuit for pain, suffering and permanent injury. Unless it can be established that the individual sustained one of the six types of listed injuries (death, dismemberment, significant disfigurement, displaced fractures, loss of fetus, or permanent injury) the insured does not overcome the threshold question and has no basis for a claim. The interpretation of AICRA by the courts has resulted in a significant limitation on what constitutes a "permanent injury" further restricting an injured party's ability to make claim for pain, suffering or permanent disability.

In sum, individuals seeking automobile insurance for the first time, or those renewing existing automobile insurance policies should either take the time to read the buyers guide provided to them by the insurance company or consult with a professional (insurance agent or attorney) before they select the type of policy or the benefits afforded. Price should not be the only consideration when purchasing automobile insurance.



by Charles F. Harris, Esq.

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**COACHING CLINIC:** Stuart basketball coach Tony Bowman imparts some wisdom during a timeout in a game earlier this season. Bowman, who is in his second year coaching the Tartans, has emphasized offensive execution in guiding the club to a 4-3 start this season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Stuart Hoops Displaying Passion, Hungry to Build on Early Progress

After losing to Stone Ridge in the final of the Sacred Heart tournament on the Sunday before Christmas, several players on the Stuart Country Day School basketball team reacted to the defeat with tears.

While Stuart head coach Tony Bowman wasn't happy that his team had lost, he was smiling inside when he saw how hard his players took the defeat.

"They were very upset," said Bowman recalling the aftermath of the 53-37 loss to Stone Ridge which dropped his team to 4-3 on the season.

"That's good, it means that they care. I didn't always see that last year. They are hungry. You get a taste of winning and you say I can do this."

The Tartans came into the final with a very good taste in their mouth after cruising past Greenwich 63-44 in the opening round of the four-school event which was held in Bethesda, Md.

"In that first game, we played the best we had all year in terms of running the offense," asserted Bowman, who got 22 points in the win from Kelly Bruvik with Caitlin Spratt adding 16 and Kathryn Kitts chipping in 15.

"We had three kids with 15 points or more. We don't have much height so we need that kind of balance. We put on a press in that game that was as good as any Prep B team can do. We executed both offensively and defensively."

In the final, the Tartans had the fire but not the execution.

"We were aggressive but couldn't take advantage of it," said Bowman, whose team hit just 12-of-35 free throws in the championship contest. "We need to finish better. It's good to play teams that you don't know. It forces you to prepare hard on what you need to do well."

Over the holiday break, Bowman had his team focused on conditioning and making their foul shots. "We're doing free throw drills in practice," explained Bowman, who is in his second year as the Stuart coach and guided the Tartans to the state Prep B semis in his first year at the helm.

"A player takes a foul shot and if she misses the whole team has to run suicide sprints. They're getting to know how important it is to make a free throw."

Bowman knows how important junior captain Kitts has been to his team. "I think Kathryn takes things the hardest, she is scrappy, fiery," said Bowman.

"Being captain, she has to represent me on the court. She is being held to a higher standard, she can't lose her cool out there. She plays well in the high post and the

offense needs to run through her. She is putting a fire under other people."

One player who has been on fire for the Tartans is the rapidly improving sophomore guard Bruvik. "Kelly has been a pleasant surprise," added Bowman. "There have been quarters this year when she has carried the team. She is relentless. She is also cool-headed and humble. I tell her to do a job and she does it to the best of her ability."

Bowman believes his team can get the job done as they head into the 2005 portion of their schedule. "We were over .500 going into the break and that's good," said Bowman, whose team hosts Timothy Christian on January 6, plays at Blair on January 8 and at Purnell on January 10 before hosting Pennington on January 11. "Our execution has been better. From where we were last year to where we are now, I'm so happy. I'm looking forward to 2005."

And if the Tartans can keep progressing, they may be causing some of their foes the rest of the winter to turn on the tears.

—Bill Alden

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**DRIVEN:** Stuart junior basketball star Kathryn Kitts drives past Hun's Jill Fonseca in the Tartans' loss to the Raiders last month. Sparked by Kitts' fiery play, Stuart is off to a 4-3 start. In upcoming action, the Tartans host Timothy Christian on January 6, plays at Blair on January 8 and at Purnell on January 10 before hosting Pennington on January 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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## PDS Girls' Hockey Showing Effort; Needs to Fine-Tune Finishing Skills

Even though the Princeton Day School girls' ice hockey team dropped two of three games at the Canterbury Tournament before the recent holiday break, PDS coach John Cook had no qualms with his club's effort.

"We played pretty well up there," said Cook, whose team fell 1-0 to Canterbury and 4-1 to Hill before beating Simsbury 4-3 in its final outing at the event that was held in Washington, Ct.

"We outshot Canterbury but we just couldn't get one past their goalie. Kristina Costa had a good game for us in goal, she stopped 20 out of 21 shots. Against Hill, the shots were about even but the girls just weren't finishing. Simsbury was a lot stronger than last year. Meg Kerwin moved the puck well and then got it back and finished things for us."

With his team at a 5-4 record heading into the 2005 portion of its schedule, Cook believes his players are giving him their all.

"We have overachieved so far," said Cook, whose team hosts Princeton High on January 5 and Greenwich Academy on January 7. "I'm really happy with the effort the girls are putting in."

Cook has been getting productive efforts from his senior co-captains, Costa and Ker-

win. "Kristina has just been excellent for us, I wish I could clone her," said Cook of his star goalie. "She's a good athlete. She's coordinated and has a very quick glove. Meg is doing great. She has 19 goals and six assists through nine games. She's the one player who is really getting to the net and finishing."

The Panthers have also gotten a lift from their contingent of freshmen which features Katherine Levinton, Leah Lefebvre, and Noni Ammidon.

"Katherine Levinton plays defense for us and really plays her position well," asserted Cook, whose daughter, Emily, is another one of the team's freshman standouts. "Leah is really strong and quick. She will make mistakes as a freshman but she really stays in front of her girl. Noni is a really good skater and plays hard. I've been impressed with her."

While Cook is heartened by what he has seen so far this season, he maintains that his players have just scratched the surface of their potential.

"A lot of these girls are still learning the game," asserted Cook, a star player for Princeton University in the 1960s.

"I want to see them play more as a team. We need to make fewer mistakes around the net. We're working on our shooting and finishing plays; that's the key for this team."

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**GOLDEN GLOVE:** Stuart junior goaltender Natalie Verhaegen makes a glove save in recent action. The Tartans went into the holiday break with a 1-2 record. Stuart will be back in action when it competes in the Upland Tourney on January 8 and then plays at Pingry on January 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## LOCAL SPORTS

### PHS Athletic Hall Of Fame Accepting Nominations

The Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is currently accepting nominations for the induction of its second class.

Nomination forms can be found at the following loca-

tions: Conte's, 339 Witherspoon St.; Hinkson's, 82 Nassau St.; Jimmy Macks Barber Shop, 141 John St.; McCaffrey's Market at the Princeton Shopping Center; Hoagie Haven, 242 Nassau St.; The Café at the Princeton Shopping Center.; and the Princeton High School athletic office and main office.

The form can also be obtained on line by logging onto <http://phs.prs.k12.nj.us/Athletics/HallofFame/index.htm>. The nomination forms must be returned by January 15, 2005.

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Conditions such as diabetes, falls, fractures and loss of independence can all be attributed to sarcopenia. As the saying goes, "If you don't use it, you will definitely lose it." Another benefit of strength training is that it often increases the range of motion in those suffering from osteoarthritis and relieves pain. At THE REHABILITATION CENTER, our experienced team works with individual patients to enhance the outcomes of patient rehabilitation and functional restoration. For more information, call 732-329-1181. Located at 155 Raymond Rd. (Buckingham Place Facility), we offer day, evening and Saturday hours.

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## OBITUARIES

### Barbara Geils

Barbara Geils, 90, of Monmouth Junction, died December 28 in Franklin Care Center.

Born in Viss, Hungary, she immigrated to the United States with her family in 1922, obtaining U.S. citizenship as a young adult. She had been a resident of Monmouth Junction since 1948.

She retired in 1978 as a seamstress.

She was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church of Princeton and a former Sunday School teacher and choir member. She was also a member of the South Brunswick Senior Citizens.

The wife of the late Henry Geils, to whom she was married for more than 60 years, she is survived by a son, Donald of Belle Mead; a daughter, Helen Geils of Ellsworth, Maine; a sister, Theresa Scurato of Monmouth Junction; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was January 3 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Nassau Street. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Monmouth Junction.

Arrangements were by the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction.

### James R. Leuper

James R. Leuper, 51, of Skillman, died January 3 at home.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in the Princeton area most of his life.

He was a graduate of St. Paul's School in Princeton and Notre Dame High School.

An avid outdoorsman, he loved nature and sports. He practiced as a Shamanic healer and mentor.

Predeceased by his mother, Mary E. Leuper, he is survived by his wife of 23 years, Patricia A. Pagano; his father, Fred Leuper Sr. of

Rocky Hill; and four siblings, Fred Leuper Jr. of the Poconos, Beth Gray of Toronto, Canada, Chris Leuper of Freehold, and Justin Leuper of Rocky Hill.

A memorial Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 6, at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, 376 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

A period of visitation will be held this evening, January 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

### Robert C. Hosford

Robert C. Hosford, 85, of Princeton, died December 30 at the University Medical Center at Princeton. A civic and environmental activist, he lived in Princeton for 32 years.

Born in Butler, Pa., he was a 1938 graduate of Western High School in Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the debating team. He studied liberal arts at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia, and earned a diploma at Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass.

He began his career as a journalist as a news clerk for The New York Times, later becoming a reporter for the Jersey Journal in Jersey City and United Press in New York City. He then traveled extensively in Western Europe, living in Rome, Zurich, and Paris. Upon returning to the United States, he served as an editor of magazines at McGraw-Hill and Bill Brothers in New York. He subsequently worked as a free-lance technical writer for domestic and foreign organizations in New York and New Jersey. He was a member of the Newspaper Guild of America and the Dramatists Guild.

An avid reader, his interests ranged from music and foreign languages to world politics and ancient civilizations. In recent years he enjoyed his daily visits to Small World Coffee and the Princeton Public Library.

Son of the late Charles F. Hosford, Jr. and Jean Christy Hosford, he was also predeceased by a brother, Charles F. Hosford III, and a sister, Jean Hosford Keeley. He is survived by his wife, Julia; four children by his first marriage, Lisa Suydam of Stockton, Hope Gorman of Hillsborough, Christopher Hosford of Madison, Miss.,

and Jon Hosford of Ashburn, Va.; two step-children, Christine Kent of Princeton and Matthew Kent of Kingston; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Arrangements are under the direction of Alloway Funeral Home, Merchantville. Burial in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

### George Morton

George Morton, 55, a Princeton resident for the past five years, died December 30 at home, following a six-month battle with cancer.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, he immigrated to California in 1976 where he worked for Kaiser Permanente. In 1999, he moved to New Jersey, where he worked as quality control manager for All Type Medical Transcription of North Brunswick.

He was a nationally recognized expert, consultant, author, and speaker on medical transcription. In addition to founding his own company, Medical Language Development, he wrote the career guide *How to Become a Medical Transcriptionist: A Career for the 21st Century*.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa Castaldi; a daughter, Fiona Morton of San Diego; his parents, Baroness Elisabeth vonKirchbach Morton and George Russell Morton of Bournemouth, England; and a sister, Jacki Morton of Dunbar, Scotland.

A memorial service was held January 4 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was at Holy Cross Burial Park in South Brunswick.

### Parvin R. Stryker

Parvin R. "Pud" Stryker, 84, of Wellsboro, Pa., formerly of Skillman, died December 31 at the Green Home in Wellsboro. He was the son of Parvin R. Stryker Sr. and Elizabeth Bellis Stryker.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the 4th Marine Division in the Mariana Islands, including Iwo Jima.

He was a member of the 46th graduating class of the New Jersey State Police Academy and a New Jersey state trooper, retiring after more than 22 years of service. He was also a former member and later assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 46 of Blawenburg.

Following his retirement as a state trooper, he moved with his wife to the Wellsboro area, where they lived for the past 30 years.

He was a member of the Middle Ridge United Methodist Church of Wellsboro, a

member and former secretary of Ossea Lodge No. 317 F. & A.M. of Wellsboro, and a member of the Coudersport Consistory.

He loved the outdoors, particularly hunting and fishing, and volunteered many hours at Leonard Harrison State Park. He was also an avid coin collector.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Elizabeth "Tootie" Adams; two sons, Ray A. Wetkin of Olympia, Wash., and Rodney B. Stryker of Florence, Ore.; a daughter, Nina L. Stryker of Princeton; and four grandsons.

A memorial service was held on January 3 at the Middle Ridge United Methodist Church with the Reverend Kermit Shrawder, pastor, officiating. Burial, in Blawenburg, will be at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Middle Ridge United Methodist Church, 97 Ingerich Road, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901; or to the Salvation Army; or to Ossea Lodge No. 317, Wellsboro, Pa. 16901. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tussey-Mosher Funeral Home, Wellsboro.

## RELIGION

The Princeton Church of Christ, at 33 River Road, will host two divorce recovery support groups during January, on Friday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m.

A divorce recovery seminar, titled "Learning to Let Go," will be held on Friday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

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Family Advice Column:

### New Year — New You

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** All this hubbub about New Year's! As if a New Year could make a big difference. I'm 55 and set in my ways. Isn't it true that you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

**ANSWER:** Unless you're dead, you can change. The real intent is to think of New

Year's as a wake-up call to the goal of a "New You". Actually, it is a "Better You", building upon past efforts and present strengths, rather than starting from scratch and inventing a new person. Try to remember that the pursuit of maturity and happiness is a PROCESS, not a PRODUCT.

So, why not take this New Year's as an opportunity to take stock of who you are, and what issues upon which you would like to gradually work.

- Do you have a temper? Then try to express your anger calmly and with sensitivity, instead of holding it in until you explode or letting it leak out in sarcastic snipes.
- Do you have trouble sharing your feelings? Then try to open your heart so as to let others in, not feeling the pressure to speak with Shakespearean elegance, just being yourself. Those who love you are not looking for a Pulitzer Prize winning essay, just a window into your soul.
- Do you wear a mask? Then try to stop hiding behind what you think will make people like you, and realize that the real you is the real treasure.
- Do you drink too much? Then try to control your drinking, or, if your family lovingly tells you that your drinking has caused them much pain, then seek treatment so as to get the albatross of alcoholism off your back.
- Does your pessimism bring everybody down? Then examine the ideas that control your feelings, replacing negative and unrealistic ones with their more positive counterparts. Try to stop dwelling on what little is wrong, and focus upon what is right, realizing that the glass is often considerably more than half full.

This is not easy, so do not get discouraged, patience and persistence being the words of the day. Whatever your issues, face them, and the enjoyment of ever-increasing happiness will be yours.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Sunday,  
January 9  
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Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel

MS. PENNA ROSE  
Director of Chapel Music

KATHY MCNEIL

St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, NJ

The Chapel choir will sing,

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with Shannon Smith '05, soloist,  
and "The Three Kings," by Peter Cornelius,  
with Michael Keanneally '06, soloist

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the intersection of Washington Road and William Street.



## PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH

- Marriage is a fortress for wellbeing.
- The main purpose of marriage is to bring forth and educate children.
- Good character is the foundation of all endeavors.
- Each person is a soul who has a body.
- Education should serve to refine one's character as well as one's intellect.
- Each person's purpose is to know and to love God.
- Prayer and meditation are essential to growth.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths. If you are interested in fostering these ideals in your family and would like to attend, or would like more information about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or e-mail kvalheim@aol.com.

Open House on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10 AM to Noon.

Weekly Devotions open to all 9 to 9:30 AM.

Sunday Classes begin Sept 19, 10:30 AM to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. Please join us.

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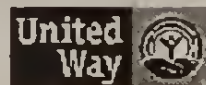


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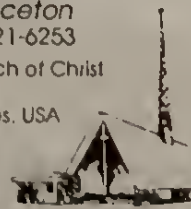
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Followship of 11 a.m.  
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www.nassauchurch.org



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Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music  
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth  
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

- 8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WIIW 1350 AM)
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Psalm 145:4

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Pastor John Heinsohn www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Korean Worship, 2:00 p.m. Sang Lee, Korean Pastor

## Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ  
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

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Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

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Worship 9:30am & 11:00am

(nursery care provided)

Church School:

9:30am & 11:00am

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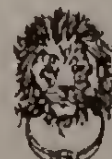
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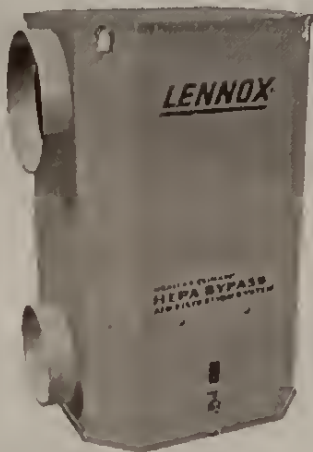
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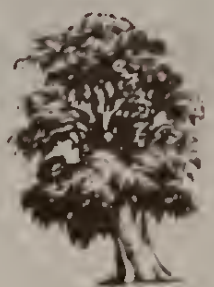
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# Prudential

## New Jersey Properties



**PRINCETON** — This spacious & lovely home features 5 bedrooms & 4½ baths with room to expand! Fabulous location, convenient to the historic village of Lawrenceville & downtown Princeton. Finished walk-out basement, & hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful property with spring fed Koi fish pond. Won't last long, call today! **\$875,000**



**MANALAPAN** — Great Location! View of golf course and pond. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Was the model home — beautifully upgraded. Corian counters, hardwood floors, cherry cabinets and so much more! **\$489,000**



**CREAM RIDGE** — Beautiful 5-Bedroom Colonial home, on 1.19 acres, with a library and a sitting room off the master Bedroom. Center-island kitchen, hardwood floors & upgraded cabinetry throughout. Over 79K in upgrades, along with many commuting options just minutes away! **\$629,000**



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** — Distinctive Estate Home, nestled at the end of a cul-de-sac, on 10+ wooded acres. This 6,100 Sq. Ft. home has breathtaking views of a serene pond and peaceful woodland, bordering preserved green space. **\$2,250,000**



**EWING RENTAL** — Deluxe SoHo type rental, minutes from College of NJ in Ewing. This one-year-old deluxe top-floor condo, with expansive windows, is conveniently located near major commuter routes, just 10 miles from Princeton. Spacious and open floor plan, light-filled and loaded with executive features. **\$1,600/mo.**



**MONROE** — Spacious and attractive Ranch, in age 55+ active adult community. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closet in master bedroom. Includes a 2-car garage and lots of upgrades in the modern kitchen. A must see! **\$288,000**



**HIGHTSTOWN** — The ultimate condominium lifestyle! Huge yard, plus privacy. Two bedroom, two bath condo with many updates. There is even a water purifier for the entire home. Don't miss out — neutral colors and move-in condition. **\$209,000**

### RENTALS

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47 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2005



**Princeton** **\$925,000**  
Elegant 4 BR end unit townhouse in Princeton. Private location. Walled patio w/flowers & hot tub, his & her baths in master suite area.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Merrill Price Biancosino**



**Lawrence Township** **\$415,000**  
Immaculate & spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with a loft. Formal living room with gas fireplace. Backs to golf course.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Denise Mangini**



**Montgomery** **\$879,900**  
Stately brick Custom home in Desirable Cherry Valley, walk to County Club. 4 BR, 3½ Bath, Gourmet Kit., 3-Car Garage.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Karen Sullivan**



**Princeton** **\$1,890,000**  
Stately colonial brick front home close to town featuring 7 BR and 6.5 baths, au pair suite, circular drive and 3 car garage.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



**Cranbury** **\$3,295,000**  
Spectacular 10,000 sq.ft. all-brick stately colonial privately situated on over 10 acres. Deluxe master suite, au-pair suite, 4 car garage.  
Call: 924-1600 **Marketed by: Roberta Parker**



**Hopewell Township** **\$560,000**  
FABULOUS updated colonial on a beautiful wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, sunroom and partially finished basement.  
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Debbie Lake**



**Millstone Township** **\$1,499,999**  
HORSE COUNTRY — Just 5 mi. from NJ race tracks. This 14,500 sq.ft., 17-room home has been featured in numerous architecture & craft magazines. Completed in 1998 w/2 gourmet kitchens., an art gallery, spa & more on 6+ private acres. Makes a perfect corporate retreat.  
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**West Windsor** **\$399,900**  
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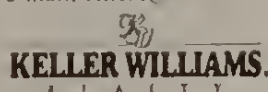
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Marketed by Ruth Sayer

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**PRINCETON** — Old World Victorian with a wrap around porch, LR, DR, EIK, sunny family rm. and a large deck. 4 BR, 3 BA, and full bsmt. Off-street parking. Wonderful location.

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Marketed by Marcia Graves

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**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Tucked away on a 1.2 acre wooded lot, this spacious 4 BR colonial boasts living room with fireplace, family room with fpl., eat-in kitchen, sunroom, office and 4 car garages. Lots of room and possibilities!!!

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By Tod Peyton

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